

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. NO. 29.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1897.

TWO CENTS

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Later that stock was credited to Corrigan on his indebtedness. He now insists that he was not allowed what the stock was worth. The petition is not on file in court, but it is said the stock was credited at the rate of \$138 a share. It sold Saturday for \$318.

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Number of Cities Want the Honor For 1899—Uniformed Police Sang at the Big Meetings Sunday—Devotional Exercises Entirely on the Sabbath.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—"London in 1900." That is to be the rallying cry of the Christian Endeavorers for the next three years. It is the ambition of President Clark and his millions of followers to show the old world something of the strength of their organization. Nashville has already been chosen as the place of meeting in 1898, and at the annual meeting of officers tomorrow morning the selection of a convention city for 1899 will be discussed, but the question may not be settled then, for the offer of so many places are to be considered.

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The visitors are already beginning to depart, but it will be more than another week before the city will resume its normal appearance, for the decorations will remain and many of the strangers have announced their intention of spending several weeks in this vicinity. All of those who attended the various state rallies Saturday night are enthusiastic in their expressions of delight. After the informal receptions they were literally loaded down with flowers and fruits by their numerous guests.

Sunday was a busy day for the members of the organization. Many meetings were held, all, however, being devotional in character, business affairs not interesting to Endeavorers on the Sabbath. The topic for the early morning prayer meeting was prayer for church services and pastors. Nearly every church found it necessary to close the door before the beginning of the services so great was the throng of earnest worshippers.

The great gathering of the day was the afternoon meeting in Mechanics' pavilion, presided over by President Clark.

"In the Interest of the Lord's Day," was the general theme of a series of eloquent addresses, which rank among the best of the convention. Thousands who sought to gain admittance to the auditorium lingered regretfully in the streets long after the "no more room" sign was hung outside.

The Rev. Josiah Strong spoke of the "Civic Sabbath." He made distinction between the Divine Sabbath and the human Sabbath, which are unlike in origin, authority and character. He argued freedom from labor on this day of rest, not only from a physical standpoint, but because liberty of rest can only be secured where there is a law of rest. He also deprecated certain forms of amusement which are detrimental to public morals. At the same time he said certain forms of amusement which a Christian Endeavorer could not conscientiously indulge should not be prohibited by law, but the devotees of such pleasures, should, on the other hand, be educated to a holy Sabbath observance.

"No country can turn its face toward liberty," he said in conclusion "when it turns its back to God."

A mass meeting for men only was held at Woodward's pavilion in the afternoon. It was a success in every respect, and the sight of thousands of men, many of them gray bearded, excitedly waving their handkerchiefs in giving the Chautauqua salute, will long be remembered.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia spoke of the evil of dissipation, his remarks being blunt and effective. Then came a unique and striking feature of the service—singing by the Police Choral society of San Francisco, all the men being in full uniform. They rendered "Throw Out the Life Line." The officers were not allowed to retire until they had responded to several encores.

A strong address was made by Rev. F. S. Ottman of Newark on "Infidelity."

A meeting for women, presided over by Mrs. Frances E. Clark of Boston, was held during the afternoon at the First Congregational church. During the evening regular services were held in all of the city churches.

QUAY NOT TO RETIRE:

He Will Again Be a Candidate For Re-Election to the Senate.

HARRISBURG, July 12.—Senator Quay, notwithstanding his intimation in Washington that he had enough of the senate, when here Saturday declared he would be a candidate for re-election.

"For the first time in my life," he said, "I am a full-fledged candidate for the United States senate." He admitted that he came to Harrisburg partially to make this announcement, but it is more likely that his visit to this city at this time was for an entirely different purpose. It is bruited about that Senators Quay and Penrose urged the governor to sign the Becker bill, requiring all

appointments by the mayor of Philadelphia to be confirmed by the vote of three-fifths of the membership of select council. This is a factional measure.

Regarding his chances for re-election Senator Quay said while here that he had been overruled and had come to Harrisburg to consult the governor and other friends about his candidacy. He said further: "The fiery cross will again be carried over the state and the men in blouses—the bourgeoisie—will be asked to rally to my support. Governor Hastings will assist me, for Hastings and I will never again be apart."

LOOKED AT MURDERED GIRL.

The Two Lock Haven Prisoners Weep Bitterly Over a Coffin.

LOCK HAVEN, July 12.—The only new feature in the Crider murder case is a dispute as to whether the crime was committed in Lycoming or Clinton county. The Lebe residence, where the murdered girl lived, is just across the line in Lycoming county, but the body was found in Clinton county.

Koitsch and Cushen, the two men arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, will be given a hearing this week. Both men admit that they were at the Lebe house on the day of the murder, drinking whisky and hard cider. Before being placed in jail the two men were taken to look upon the form of the murdered girl as it lay in the casket.

Cushen trembled violently as he looked upon the dead girl and exclaimed, "My God I never did that, I didn't kill the girl."

Koitsch gazed steadily at the rigid form for a moment and then broke down and wept like a child.

SULTAN GETS NO COMFORT.

The Powers All Reply That He Had Better Yield.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Emperor Nicholas, President Faure and King Humbert have replied to the telegrams received by them from the sultan, and all give advice similar to that sent by Emperor Francis Joseph, who told him he had better yield to the powers, which were in perfect concert.

Emperor William says in substance that he regrets his inability to dissociate himself from the views held by the other powers.

Replies to the circular of the Turkish government to the powers relating to the frontier question have also been received by the ambassadors. They all decline to admit the Turkish pretensions.

The porte has sent another circular to the powers proposing that, in view of the disturbed condition existing in Crete, Turkey send reinforcements to the island. To this the powers have also replied, endeavoring to dissuade the porte from such a step.

This latest proposal on the part of the Turkish government is held to indicate that the sultan does not intend to yield in regard to the frontier question.

SUNDAY BALLPLAYERS ARRESTED.

The Police Allowed the Game to Go On. Deputy Sheriffs Failed.

SHRINEFIELD, O., July 12.—The players of Youngstown and Springfield, five Springfield directors and the umpire were arrested at the beginning of the game by the police Sunday. At the end of the fourth inning two deputy sheriffs went to the park to arrest the players. The crowd, enraged, poured down with cries, "Put them out!" "Hang them!"

Mayor Good advised Chief of Police Black that deputy sheriffs had no jurisdiction, and the chief ordered the deputies off the grounds. The game was called, score 4 to 1, in favor of Springfield. Batteries—Springfield, Cogswell and Stevick; Youngstown, Jordan and Zinram.

An Unidentified Body.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A man about 50 years old, six feet tall, slightly bald, having hair streaked with gray and neatly dressed, has died soon after being fished out of the North river. On his body was a cigarette holder, the bowl being in the form of an eagle's outstretched claws, a tieholder marked with the initial "B." The same initial was found in of derby hat and on a silver plate on a grapevine wooden cane with a "shepherd's crook" handle was the monogram "W. D. B."

Refused to Join the Union.

MASSILLON, O., July 12.—The mass meeting of miners held at Dillonvale for the purpose of inducing the Wheeling and Lake Erie miners there to join the union failed. The men refused to join. They will not, however, resume work because of fear of the union men, it is said. Several prominent officers of the union were present at the meeting.

Lili's Secretary Explains.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii spent Sunday at the Hotel Albemarle. Secretary Palmer denied that the ex-queen had made an effort to get an interview with President McKinley and failed. "It is absolutely false," said he, "and a reflection on a gentleman."

Window Glassworkers' Officials.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—The window glassblowers at their convention elected part of the officers as follows: President, J. A. Welser, Pemberton, Ind.; secretary, John Phillips, Jr., Pittsburg; executive board, Joseph Armstrong, Samuel Morehouse and C. W. Lawrence.

COAL PRICES GO UP.

This Serious Phase Confronts the Consumer.

LEADERS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Advocates of Unionism Trying to Get the Miners to Quit Work—Ratchford Will Visit the Mountain State—Empty Envelopes Given the Coal Workers.

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—The cleverest organizers, labor orators and exhorters are at work in the West Virginia coal diggings spreading the doctrine of strike. In the meantime efforts are being made to keep closed every mine in this district.

Local manufacturers and brokers have secured all the coal lying in the pools loaded on boats, barges and flats. The amount of loaded coal is estimated at 7,000,000 bushels. Most of the river mines are idle, although local manufacturing firms made contracts during the week with river operators to furnish them with coal.

The pay day Saturday, of which so much was expected, passed off more quietly than usual. No scenes of riot were reported from the various mining villages, which might be attributed to the fact that the miners did not receive enough money to riot on. The full evils of the "pluck me" store were exhibited in its grossest light, as the men stepped up to be paid two weeks' wages, and instead were handed empty envelopes with an account of rent, pick sharpening and store bills enumerated on the face of it, but no money enclosed.

The price of coal goes bounding upwards as the strike ages. Already it has doubled in price in the local market and railroads are soaring about like vultures seeking to seize each carload of coal as it passes over their lines. The speculators who took advantage of the first signs of alarm and stocked up heavily are making fortunes.

Coal that was selling in bulk at 60 and 70 cents per ton is now commanding \$1.50 per ton, with a further advance probable. River coal has advanced 2 cents a bushel, while owners are holding back and not anxious to sell.

Besides the 1,200 miners employed in the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company's mines, there are not 1,000 men working in the whole Pittsburgh district, river miners and all.

The foreign miners are the most active in the present affair. For two months they have been clamoring at the English-speaking miners to strike. It was with difficulty they could be restrained from quitting work at the opening of the lake season.

In the rotunda of the Monongahela House, where the Pittsburgh operators gather to swap news of the strike the following conversation was heard: "After this strike I am going to fire every American miner in my employ," said one operator to another. "They are a nuisance. I will hire the men whom I will have to pay 3 cents a day for, under the new alien law, rather than employ English-speaking men."

On a train of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio, the same remark was made by another operator only he qualified it by saying he would collect the tax from the foreign's wages and charge them interest for so doing.

M. D. Ratchford, national president of the United Mine Workers, left Pittsburgh for Ohio Saturday, but will return during the week. He will make a trip into the West Virginia field to speak to the miners and plead with them personally to cease work. He thinks that if close attention is paid to the West Virginia field the miners will win out. The one stumbling block which they will fall over will be the fact that every politician of note, every justice of the peace and every official in the Mountain state is interested in coal mining, and they can only hope to make any money in times like the present. Hence the full power of the law will be invoked to retard the work of the missionaries and organizers seeking to get the miners out.

Colored miners are also slow to strike. The West Virginia field is full of them.

SHOULD STOP THE DANCES.

An Army Officer Complains of Indians Insulting Teachers.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The army officer in charge of the Pueblo and Jicarilla Indian agency in New Mexico has submitted a very vigorous report on the dances carried on by the tribe and has asked for instructions looking to giving the teachers on the reservation security from insults from the Indians in the future.

He says he has just finished an inspection of the day schools about the agency and found many teachers complaining that on account of the dance in the Pueblo they were either locked in the rooms and compelled to remain there until the festivities were over or were driven out of the village entirely and not allowed to come back until the expiration of a given period of time. The teacher at San Felipe was evicted and driven across the Rio Grande and numerous other complaints were investigated. This goes on for days at a time during the Indians fasting season.

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The great gathering of the day was the afternoon meeting in Mechanics' pavilion, presided over by President Clark.

"In the Interest of the Lord's Day," was the general theme of a series of eloquent addresses, which rank among the best of the convention. Thousands who sought to gain admittance to the auditorium lingered regretfully in the streets long after the "no more room" sign was hung outside.

The Rev. Josiah Strong spoke of the "Civic Sabbath." He made distinction between the Divine Sabbath and the human Sabbath, which are unlike in origin, authority and character. He argued freedom from labor on this day of rest, not only from a physical standpoint, but because liberty of rest can only be secured where there is a law of rest. He also deprecated certain forms of amusement which are detrimental to public morals. At the same time he said certain forms of amusement which a Christian Endeavorer could not conscientiously indulge should not be prohibited by law, but the devotees of such pleasures, should, on the other hand, be educated to a holy Sabbath observance.

"No country can turn its face toward liberty," he said in conclusion "when it turns its back to God."

A mass meeting for men only was held at Woodward's pavilion in the afternoon. It was a success in every respect, and the sight of thousands of men, many of them gray bearded, excitedly waving their handkerchiefs in giving the Chautauqua salute, will long be remembered.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia spoke of the evil of dissipation, his remarks being blunt and effective. Then came a unique and striking feature of the service—singing by the Police Choral society of San Francisco, all the men being in full uniform. They rendered "Throw Out the Life Line." The officers were not allowed to retire until they had responded to several encores.

A strong address was made by Rev. F. S. Ottoman of Newark on "Infidelity."

A meeting for women, presided over by Mrs. Frances E. Clark of Boston, was held during the afternoon at the First Congregational church. During the evening regular services were held in all of the city churches.

QUAY NOT TO RETIRE.

He Will Again Be a Candidate For Re-Election to the Senate.

HARRISBURG, July 12.—Senator Quay, notwithstanding his intimidation in Washington that he had enough of the senate, when here Saturday declared he would be a candidate for re-election.

"For the first time in my life," he said, "I am a full-fledged candidate for the United States senate." He admitted that he came to Harrisburg partially to make this announcement, but it is more likely that his visit to this city at this time was for an entirely different purpose. It is bruited about that Senators Quay and Penrose urged the governor to sign the Becker bill, requiring all

appointments by the mayor of Philadelphia to be confirmed by the vote of three-fifths of the membership of select council. This is a factional measure.

Regarding his chances for re-election Senator Quay said while here that he had been overruled and had come to Harrisburg to consult the governor and other friends about his candidacy. He said further: "The fiery cross will again be carried over the state and the men in blouses—the bourgeoisie—will be asked to rally to my support. Governor Hastings will assist me, for Hastings and I will never again be apart."

LOOKED AT MURDERED GIRL.

The Two Lock Haven Prisoners Weep Bitterly Over a Coffin.

LOCK HAVEN, July 12.—The only new feature in the Crider murder case is a dispute as to whether the crime was committed in Lycoming or Clinton county. The Lebe residence, where the murdered girl lived, is just across the line in Lycoming county, but the body was found in Clinton county.

Koitsch and Cushman, the two men arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, will be given a hearing this week. Both men admit that they were at the Lebo house on the day of the murder, drinking whisky and hard cider. Before being placed in jail the two men were taken to look upon the form of the murdered girl as it lay in the casket.

Cushman trembled violently as he looked upon the dead girl and exclaimed, "My God I never did that, I didn't kill the girl."

Koitsch gazed steadily at the rigid form for a moment and then broke down and wept like a child.

SULTAN GETS NO COMFORT.

The Powers All Reply That He Had Better Yield.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Emperor Nicholas, President Faure and King Humbert have replied to the telegrams received by them from the sultan, and all give advice similar to that sent by Emperor Francis Joseph, who told him he had better yield to the powers, which were in perfect concert.

Emperor William says in substance that he regrets his inability to dissociate himself from the views held by the other powers.

Replies to the circular of the Turkish government to the powers relating to the frontier question have also been received by the ambassadors. They all decline to admit the Turkish pretensions.

The porte has sent another circular to the powers proposing that, in view of the disturbed condition existing in Crete, Turkey send reinforcements to the island. To this the powers have also replied, endeavoring to dissuade the porte from such a step.

This latest proposal on the part of the Turkish government is held to indicate that the sultan does not intend to yield in regard to the frontier question.

SUNDAY BALLPLAYERS ARRESTED.

The Police Allowed the Game to Go On. Deputy Sheriffs Failed.

SHRINGFIELD, O., July 12.—The players of Youngstown and Springfield, five Springfield directors and the umpire were arrested at the beginning of the game by the police Sunday. At the end of the fourth inning two deputy sheriffs went to the park to arrest the players. The crowd, enraged, poured down with cries, "Put them out!" "Hang them!"

Mayor Good advised Chief of Police Black that deputy sheriffs had no jurisdiction, and the chief ordered the deputies off the grounds. The game was called, score 4 to 1, in favor of Springfield. Batteries—Springfield, Coggs-well and Stevick; Youngstown, Jordan and Zinram.

An Unidentified Body.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A man about 50 years old, six feet tall, slightly bald, having hair streaked with gray and neatly dressed, has died soon after being fished out of the North river. On his body was a cigaretteholder, the bowl being in the form of an eagle's outstretched claws, a tieholder marked with the initial "B." The same initial was found in of derby hat and on a silver plate on a grapevine wooden cane with a "shepherd's crook" handle was the monogram "W. D. B."

Refused to Join the Union.

MASSILLON, O., July 12.—The mass meeting of miners held at Dillonvale for the purpose of inducing the Wheeling and Lake Erie miners there to join the union failed. The men refused to join. They will not, however, resume work because of fear of the union men, it is said. Several prominent officers of the union were present at the meeting.

Lil's Secretary Explains.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ex-Queen Lili-ualani of Hawaii spent Sunday at the Hotel Albemarle. Secretary Palmer denied that the ex-queen had made an effort to get an interview with President McKinley and failed. "It is absolutely false," said he, "and a reflection on a gentleman."

Window Glassworkers' Officials.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—The window glassblowers at their convention elected part of the officers as follows: President, J. A. Welser, Pemberton, Ind.; secretary, John Phillips, Jr., Pittsburg; executive board, Joseph Armstrong, Samuel Morehouse and C. W. Lawrence.

COAL PRICES GO UP.

This Serious Phase Confronts the Consumer.

LEADERS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Advocates of Unionism Trying to Get the Miners to Quit Work—Ratchford Will Visit the Mountain State—Empty Envelopes Given the Coal Workers.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—The cleverest organizers, labor orators and exhorters are at work in the West Virginia coal diggings spreading the doctrine of strike. In the meantime efforts are being made to keep closed every mine in this district.

Local manufacturers and brokers have secured all the coal lying in the pools loaded on boats, barges and flats. The amount of loaded coal is estimated at 7,000,000 bushels. Most of the river mines are idle, although local manufacturing firms made contracts during the week with river operators to furnish them with coal.

The pay day Saturday, of which so much was expected, passed off more quietly than usual. No scenes of riot were reported from the various mining villages, which might be attributed to the fact that the miners did not receive enough money to riot on. The full evils of the "pluck me" store were exhibited in its grossest light, as the men stepped up to be paid two weeks' wages, and instead were handed empty envelopes with an account of rent, pick sharpening and store bills enumerated on the face of it, but no money enclosed.

The price of coal goes bounding upwards as the strike ages. Already it has doubled in price in the local market and railroads are soaring about like vultures seeking to seize each carload of coal as it passes over their lines. The speculators who took advantage of the first signs of alarm and stocked up heavily are making fortunes.

Coal that was selling in bulk at 60 and 70 cents per ton is now commanding \$1.50 per ton, with a further advance probable. River coal has advanced 2 cents a bushel, while owners are holding back and not anxious to sell.

Besides the 1,200 miners employed in the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company's mines, there are not 1,000 men working in the whole Pittsburgh district, river miners and all.

The foreign miners are the most active in the present affair. For two months they have been clamoring at the English-speaking miners to strike. It was with difficulty they could be restrained from quitting work at the opening of the lake season.

In the rotunda of the Monongahela House, where the Pittsburgh operators gather to swap news of the strike the following conversation was heard: "After this strike I am going to fire every American miner in my employ," said one operator to another. "They are a nuisance. I will hire the men whom I will have to pay 3 cents a day for, under the new alien law, rather than employ English-speaking men."

On a train of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio, the same remark was made by another operator only he qualified it by saying he would collect the tax from the foreign's wages and charge them interest for so doing.

M. D. Ratchford, national president of the United Mine Workers, left Pittsburgh for Ohio Saturday, but will return during the week. He will make a trip into the West Virginia field to speak to the miners and plead with them personally to cease work. He thinks that if close attention is paid to the West Virginia field the miners will win out. The one stumbling block which they will fall over will be the fact that every politician of note, every justice of the peace and every official in the Mountain state is interested in coal mining, and they can only hope to make any money in times like the present. Hence the full power of the law will be invoked to retard the work of the missionaries and organizers seeking to get the miners out.

Colored miness are also slow to strike. The West Virginia field is full of them.

SHOULD STOP THE DANCES.

An Army Officer Complains of Indians Insulting Teachers.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The army officer in charge of the Pueblo and Jicarilla Indian agency in New Mexico has submitted a very vigorous report on the dances carried on by the tribe and has asked for instructions looking to giving the teachers on the reservation security from insults from the Indians in the future.

He says he has just finished an inspection of the day schools about the agency and found many teachers complaining that on account of the dance in the Pueblo they were either locked in the rooms and compelled to remain there until the festivities were over or were driven out of the village entirely and not allowed to come back until the expiration of a given period of time. The teacher at San Felipe was evicted and driven across the Rio Grande and numerous other complaints were investigated. This goes on for days at a time during the Indians fasting season.

ALL GOING TO CRESSON

Many Manufacturers Will Leave Tomorrow.

OPERATIVES WILL NOT GO

Until the Arrangements For the Joint Meeting Have Been Completed—Both Sides of the Question Are Ready For the Conference.

The principal topic of conversation among the manufacturers and leaders of the Brotherhood today is the conference on the wage question to be held at Cresson, later in the week.

The early train tomorrow morning will carry a large number of manufacturers to Cresson. There they will meet the Trenton, Wheeling and other employers, and the question will be carefully gone over in detail. When they have arrived at a conclusion they will wire Brotherhood headquarters in this city, and the committee will leave for Cresson by the next train. The committeemen have been selected, and are ready to go at any time. Parties who spoke of the matter are hopeful.

The meeting has been called for tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and it is expected it will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. While a matter so important demands careful attention a conclusion will be reached as soon as possible.

THE SANITARY MEN

May Decide to Join the Big Potters Union.

Martin Devlin, of Trenton, president of the Sanitary Potters' union, arrived here, Saturday evening, from Wheeling, and had a conference with the executive board of the Brotherhood. He left this morning for Tiffin. President Hughes, when asked as to the purpose of the conference, declined to say anything, but it is known the object was to further plans for the consolidation of the two unions.

Although the eastern and western potters' unions have combined, there is but little doubt the headquarters will remain in this city, as it is more centrally located and the western organization is the strongest.

FOUND PIECES OF THE CHAIN

But Was Unable to Locate the Missing Watch.

While jumping on a train Saturday evening at the local station, a lady, whose name could not be learned lost her watch. She got on the train before it was stopped, and did not notice her loss until inside the car. She came out, and after looking around a short time found several bits of the chain but no trace of the timepiece. As there was a large crowd at the station the lady was unable to say whether it was snatched by a thief or had been dropped.

THE PROFESSOR WAS HURT.

A Wagon Bed Fell on Him in Chester.

Prof. A. K. Nowling Saturday afternoon met a painful accident. He was having his trunk hauled in an express wagon to Rock Spring, and was riding on the seat with the driver. When they reached a spot near the Gardner property the wagon upset and threw the occupants out. The driver escaped, but the wagon bed fell on the professor. He was considerably bruised but not seriously injured.

NO MORE BOXES

Motormen Carry Small Change in Their Pockets.

Within the last few months a number of the motormen have discontinued the use of change boxes preferring to carry their money in their pockets. The cause is found in the fact that they chanced to leave their boxes and car at the same time, and when they returned the money was gone. They prefer to have the money always by them.

A TIN SIGN

Was Responsible For an Injury to J. M. McCoy.

J. M. McCoy, a trimmer in the employ of the light company, was about to lower a lamp yesterday when his hand came into contact with a tin sign nailed to the post. One finger was so severely cut that it was necessary to call a physician. A communication will likely be sent to council dealing with signs on light poles.

Attended a Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poke attended the funeral of Mr. Poke's mother in Pittsburgh yesterday. Mrs. Kramer was 72 years old, and had been ill two months, having been stricken with paralysis. The lady leaves a large family of grown sons and daughters.

TEN THOUSAND PAIRS OF SHOES AND OXFORDS TO SELECT FROM AND AT PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

We guarantee to save you from 50c to \$1.50 on every pair or return your money.

OUR CUT PRICE SALE IS BOOMING.

FROM 10 TO 30 PER CENT. OFF NONE RESERVED.

P. S.--With all these bargains we shine your shoes free. for one year.

W. H. GASS,
220 DIAMOND,
East Liverpool, - Ohio.

THEY WERE BAD MEN

THE FORMER INHABITANTS OF ELLSWORTH AND HAYS CITY.

Back In the Sixties These Towns Were Not So Quiet as They Are Now—How Some of the Citizens Settled Down—Wild Bill and Jim Curry.

"Ellsworth!" shouted a brakeman on the Union Pacific railway, Kansas division, as the train swept through a prairie valley and slowed up at a sleepy, cottonwood shaded, prairie encircled western Kansas town. To the left could be seen a large and peculiar building, located on the outskirts of the village.

"What is that building?" I asked of the gray bearded man who had shared my seat for the last 20 miles.

"That is the Grand Army grounds and building," he said. "It belongs to the old soldiers, and they hold a reunion there every summer."

"They have picked on a very quiet town in which to rendezvous."

"Yes, this is a quiet town now, but I can remember, 30 years ago, when Ellsworth was hell's half acre. Yes, worse than that, for all the cussedness going on in this town in the sixties couldn't have been crowded on to less than hell's half section. Times was mighty dull in Ellsworth them days when there wasn't work for the coroner six days in the week, and he generally had to work overtime on Sundays. It was the toughest place on the plains until the railroad moved on west, and the killers, toughs, gamblers and their female companions followed on to Hays City. Then the carnival of crime and the contract for filling the graveyard was transferred to Hays. But today both towns are as quiet and orderly as a New England village. Some of the bad men of those days settled here in Ellsworth permanently and became quiet citizens—after they became residents of the graveyard on the hill yonder.

"Apache Bill, scout and tough, took up a permanent residence out yonder because a bartender got the drop on him one night and added about two ounces to Bill's weight in the shape of lead placed where it would do the most good. Comstock Charley, a half breed Cheyenne scout, tough and general all round bad man, also became a quiet citizen of the place where they planted 'em in those days on account of a puncture put into him by Henry Whitney, sheriff.

"Bill Hickok (Wild Bill) gained his fame at Hays City, west of here, as also did Jim Curry, who later on shot and killed Ben Porter, an actor, at Marshall, Tex. I knew Jim Curry when he was an engineer on this road. He became enamored of a woman, married her, and they settled down in Hays City, keeping a little restaurant there. There was a regiment of negro soldiers quartered at Fort Hays. The negroes took offense at Jim because he refused to serve them with meals at his house. They came around to clean out the place. Jim went to shooting, and when he quit Uncle Sam's army was demoted to some extent.

"Wild Bill was a nifty man and did some killing in his day, and he might have lived longer if he had not grown careless. You see, Bill, like all men of his class, was always expecting trouble and was always on guard. Bill for years had never allowed himself to get into a position where his keen eye and ready revolver were not master of the situation, but he did allow the drop to be got on him twice to my knowledge. The first time I was present, and the next time—well, Bill was gone himself when the second time came to a climax.

"I will tell you the story of the time I was present. Now, I never knew Bill to pull his gun to kill unless it was in self defense or there was no other way to secure the peace and quiet Bill always hankered for and would have peaceably if he could, forcibly if he must. Jim Curry was a coward, but he was determined to acquire a reputation as a bad man, and, as Bill Hickok held the championship of the world at that time as a killer, Curry thought he might safely run a bluff on Wild Bill.

"So he sent Bill word he would kill him on sight, not that he had anything against Bill, but Curry had gone into the killing business, and he proposed to hold the center of the stage and show that he was displaying energy and aptitude in his business. Bill paid no attention to Curry's talk, not considering him in his class.

"One day I met Curry on the street in Hays. We went into a saloon kept by a little, nervous, excitable German. Wild Bill's tall form and long, black hair loomed up at a table in the back part of the room. His back was toward Curry and myself. Curry walked over to the table, standing directly behind Bill. Before any one suspected what he would do he had his gun against Bill's head and said, 'Now, you long haired —, I've got you, and you're going to die.' Bill never batted an eye nor moved a muscle, but said, 'You would not shoot a man down without giving him a show to defend his life, would you?' 'Wouldn't I? What show did you ever give any one, you — —?'

"The Dutchman was dancing around like mad, imploring Jim to put up his gun and for him and Bill to shake hands. If they would, he would stand treat for the house, which proposition was finally accepted. Wild Bill and Jim Curry shook hands, after which Bill said: 'Now, Jim, I got nothing

ag'in you, and I don't want to kill you, but if you are bound to get a reputation there's a town full of tenderfeet here and lots of sassy nigger soldiers. Go practice on them. You'll have to git more of 'em to give you a reputation, and it will take more time to git that than if you held a discussion with me, but I think you will live longer to enjoy it and be happier if you kept up prejectin with me. So now let's jes' drop this, or I may get the idea into my head that you're in earnest, and that might be bad for you.' —Indianapolis Journal.

REND FEARS THE STRIKERS.

He Wants a Settlement, as They Might Get Beyond Control.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago operator, is working hard to bring about a settlement.

"This strike," said he, "ought to be stopped at once before any serious consequences result. I believe the miners' leaders are men of good judgment, but the longer this strike lasts the more probability is that the men will get beyond their leaders' control. The operators and miners should meet in a spirit of justice and fairness and adjust this strife. It is my personal opinion that the demand for 69 cents is a little high at this time. It would be too great a jump from the present rate. I believe that some advance should be granted, and perhaps the full amount could be granted later when times get better."

Situation Serious at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Thousands of workmen out of employment, factories and mills closed down, street car traffic suspended—this will shortly be the result in Cleveland unless a compromise in the strike is effected in a few days. Shipments by water have been cut off entirely and charters have been canceled by the wholesale, as more than half the coast freighters have been compelled to go up light. It has increased the offerings of tonnage for down cargoes materially and has weakened the freight market all around. Nearly all the coal consigned to the head of the lake is being held by the railroads and ore boats that have shipping orders are being delayed greatly on that account.

Railroad Men May Join.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—The miners' leaders will leave nothing undone to aid them in any way in bringing the great struggle to a successful termination. As a last resort railroad employees will be brought into the fight if possible. The heads of the various railway organizations have been appealed to for assistance, if needed, and it is said they will render all aid possible.

350 DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Terrible Record of the Hot Spell Now Moderated.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The fierce heat under which the greater portion of the country has sweated since July 1 has moderated in many localities. Reports from all sections of the country show prostrations numbering in the neighborhood of 2,000 with fatalities close to 350. In addition to this there were scores of deaths resulting directly from the intolerable heat, the death rate in many of the large cities showing a fearful increase over previous years.

The central states suffered more severely than other sections, the heat being most deadly in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. In number of fatalities this city heads the list, with 87 deaths. Cincinnati and suburban points reporting 65, and St. Louis 42.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT.

Percentages Secured From the Principal Producing States.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The following are the percentages of condition of winter wheat on July 1 in the principal winter wheat producing states, as shown by the monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture:

Pennsylvania, 101 per cent; Tennessee, 110; Kentucky, 101; Ohio, 88; Michigan, 78; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 40; Missouri, 52; Kansas, 89; California, 78; Maryland, 111; Virginia, 110; Washington, 105; Oregon, 92.

Farmer Suspected of Murder.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 12.—Holder Alonzo Tripp, a farmer of Westport, has been found dead on the New Bedford road. Jerry Manchester, another farmer, is under arrest charged with his murder. Jealousy over Manchester's wife, who was formerly Tripp's housekeeper, it is believed, led to a quarrel between the men.

Emperor William Slightly Hurt.

OSLO, Norway, July 12.—Emperor William, while walking upon the deck of his yacht at this place while one of the boats was being lowered, was struck on the left eye by a rope causing blood on the eye ball. A bandage relieved the pain.

Statesmen Led a Riot.

BUDAPEST, July 12.—Riotous demonstration, led by several members of the chamber of deputies, have occurred at Eger, owing to the refusal of the municipal authorities to allow a public meeting to be held in the town hall.

Hay Convention Called.

CANAJOHARE, N. Y., July 12.—A call for the fourth annual meeting of the National Hay association at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on Aug. 10, is announced in the last issue of The Hay Trade Journal.

The Weather.

Showers; cooler; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds.

Arbitrators Meet Today.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—There will be a conference here today of the arbitration boards of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to discuss measures to bring about a settlement of the miners' strike by arbitration. Governor Bushnell of Ohio is the leader of the movement.

John E. Davidson Dead.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—John E. Davidson, third vice president of the Pennsylvania company, died yesterday at his home, the Hotel Lincoln, after a short illness, the result of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Davidson took ill with appendicitis.

Decided Not to Amalgamate.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12.—The convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association ended today. They voted to decline all offers for amalgamation.

Madame Nordica Better.

LONDON, July 12.—The condition of Madame Lillian Nordica, the prima donna, shows a slight improvement.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The sea serpent is said to disporting himself in the neighborhood of New London, Conn.

Employees of the Morgan & Wright Tire company, Chicago, have stolen \$10,000 worth of tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Cluse, each nearly 70 years old, were found dead in their home at Bayport, N. Y. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause.

C. N. Crocker, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, has been prostrated by an apoplectic stroke at his home in San Mateo, Cal.

The Kansas and Texas Mining company and the Prairie Mining company of Huntington, Ark., have just started up on full time with a large force of men.

Charles H. Porter, who represented the Richmond district in the Forty-first and Forty-second congresses, died at Cairo, N. Y., of apoplexy.

The funeral of William H. Locke, a retired wholesale liquor dealer of Cincinnati, took place in New York from the Little Church Around the Corner. Locke was a bachelor, aged 62, and was said to be worth about \$500,000.

At a meeting of the wholesale lumber dealers at Chicago the matter of placing "dead ends" on the free list was brought up for discussion and a resolution was adopted protesting against exempting any lumber product from the duty.

In the United States district court at San Francisco Judge J. J. DeHaven has rendered his first decision upholding the ruling of Commissioner Peacock to the effect that there was no appeal from the decision of a commissioner in a deportation case.

The supreme council of the Patriarchal Circle, formerly the chief suborganization of the Odd Fellows, will hold its annual convention, July 14 to 17, at Janesville, Wis. This meeting may terminate the existence of the order as a separate organization.

The trial has begun in the federal court at Tacoma in the suit brought last year by the Northern Pacific railroad against several hundred families occupying lands which the railway company claims along the Columbia river, in Cowlitz and Clarke counties.

The officers of the Merchants association of New York have notified by representatives of the railroads west of Chicago that they cannot see their way clear to granting reduced rate to merchants who desire to come to New York to make their fall purchases of stock.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland— R H E
Cleveland...1 0 4 3 0 1 0 3 3-15 2
Washington...0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 13 4
Batteries—Powell and Cirger; German and McLeire. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance, 1,500.

At Chicago— R H E
Chicago...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 5
Brooklyn...1 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 1-7 10 1
Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Dunn and Grim. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 14,400.

At Cincinnati— R H E
Cincinnati...7 0 0 0 2 0 0 *-9 16 2
Louisville...2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 13 6
Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughn; Cunningham and Wilson. Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance, 4,200.

At St. Louis— R H E
St. Louis...1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-4 10 2
Baltimore...1 0 9 3 7 0 2 0-23 4
Batteries—Donohue, Coleman, Carsey and Douglass; Pond and Clarke. Umpire—Hurst. Attendance, 12,000.

Saturday's League Games.

New York, 15; Pittsburgh, 6.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 7.
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

W	L	Pc	W	L	Pc	
Boston	45	17	726	Pittsburg	29	36
Cincinnati	41	19	583	Phila.	30	36
Baltimore	40	21	556	Louisville	25	35
N. York	37	23	517	Chicago	27	38
Cleveland	34	29	540	Wash.	23	38
Brooklyn	30	34	469	St. Louis	13	36

League Schedule Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati, Boston at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Louisville, Washington at Pittsburg and Baltimore at St. Louis.

The Interstate Games.

At Fort Wayne— R H E
Fort Wayne...0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 9 1
New Castle...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 9 2
Batteries—Herr and Campbell; Smith and Graffius.

At Dayton— R H E
Dayton...6 3 0 2 0 0 0-11 15 1
Wheeling...0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 7
Batteries—Rieman and Greenwald; Reising and Coyle.

Saturday's Interstate Games.

Youngstown, 9; Springfield, 2.
Dayton, 6; Wheeling, 5.
Toledo, 12; Mansfield, 4.
Fort Wayne, 6; New Castle, 8.

Interstate League Standing.

W	L	Pc	W	L	Pc	
New Castle	45	23	672	Ft. Wayne	34	31
Toledo	42	24	636	Mansfield	24	39
Youngstown	35	28	556	Wheeling	23	42
Dayton	37	30	552	Springfield	19	43

Interstate Schedule.

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of the Sanitary Potters' union, arrived
here, Saturday evening, from Wheeling,
and had a conference with the executive
board of the Brotherhood. He left this
morning for Tiffin. President Hughes,
when asked as to the purpose of the con-
ference, declined to say anything, but it
is known the object was to further plans
for the consolidation of the two unions.

Although the eastern and western
potters' unions have combined, there is
but little doubt the headquarters will
remain in this city, as it is more cen-
trally located and the western organiza-
tion is the strongest.

FOUND PIECES OF THE CHAIN

But Was Unable to Locate the Missing
Watch.

While jumping on a train Saturday
evening at the local station, a lady,
whose name could not be learned lost
her watch. She got on the train before
it was stopped, and did not notice her
loss until inside the car. She came out,
and after looking around a short time
found several bits of the chain but no
trace of the timepiece. As there was a
large crowd at the station the lady was
unable to say whether it was snatched
by a thief or had been dropped.

THE PROFESSOR WAS HURT.

A Wagon Bed Fell on Him in Ches-
ter.

Prof. A. K. Nowling Saturday after-
noon met a painful accident. He was
having his trunk hauled in an express
wagon to Rock Spring, and was riding
on the seat with the driver. When they
reached a spot near the Gardner property
the wagon upset and threw the occu-
pants out. The driver escaped, but the
wagon bed fell on the professor. He
was considerably bruised but not
seriously injured.

NO MORE BOXES

Motormen Carry Small Change in Their
Pockets.

Within the last few months a number
of the motormen have discontinued the
use of change boxes preferring to carry
their money in their pockets. The
cause is found in the fact that they
chanced to leave their boxes and car at
the same time, and when they returned
the money was gone. They prefer to
have the money always by them.

A TIN SIGN

Was Responsible For an Injury to J. M.
McCoy.

J. M. McCoy, a trimmer in the em-
ploy of the light company, was about to
lower a lamp yesterday when his hand
came into contact with a tin sign nailed
to the post. One finger was so severely
cut that it was necessary to call a physi-
cian. A communication will likely be
sent to council dealing with signs on
light poles.

Attended a Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. William. Poke attended
the funeral of Mr. Poke's mother in
Pittsburg yesterday. Mrs. Kramer was
72 years old, and had been ill two
months, having been stricken with par-
alysis. The lady leaves a large family
of grown sons and daughters.

TEN THOUSAND PAIRS OF SHOES AND OXFORDS TO SELECT FROM AND AT PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

We guarantee to save
you from 50c to \$1.50 on
every pair or return your
money.

OUR CUT PRICE SALE IS BOOMING.

FROM
10 TO 30
PER CENT. OFF
NONE RESERVED.

P. S.—With all these
bargains we shine your
shoes free. for one year.

W. H. GASS,
220
DIAMOND,
East Liverpool, - Ohio.

THEY WERE BAD MEN

THE FORMER INHABITANTS OF ELLS-
WORTH AND HAYS CITY.

Back In the Sixties These Towns Were
Not So Quiet as They Are Now—How
Some of the Citizens Settled Down—Wild
Bill and Jim Curry.

"Ellsworth!" shouted a brakeman on
the Union Pacific railway, Kansas divi-
sion, as the train swept through a
prairie valley and slowed up at a sleepy,
cottonwood shaded, prairie encircled
western Kansas town. To the left could
be seen a large and peculiar building,
located on the outskirts of the village.

"What is that building?" I asked of
the gray bearded man who had shared
my seat for the last 20 miles.

"That is the Grand Army grounds
and building," he said. "It belongs to
the old soldiers, and they hold a reunion
there every summer."

"They have picked on a very quiet
town in which to rendezvous."

"Yes, this is a quiet town now, but I
can remember, 30 years ago, when Ells-
worth was hell's half acre. Yes, worse
than that, for all the cussedness going
on in this town in the sixties couldn't
have been crowded on to less than hell's
half section. Times was mighty dull in
Ellsworth them days when there wasn't
work for the coroner six days in the
week, and he generally had to work
overtime on Sundays. It was the tough-
est place on the plains until the rail-
road moved on west, and the killers,
toughs, gamblers and their female com-
panions followed on to Hays City. Then
the carnival of crime and the contract
for filling the graveyard was transferred
to Hays. But today both towns are as
quiet and orderly as a New England
village. Some of the bad men of those
days settled here in Ellsworth perma-
nently and became quiet citizens—after
they became residents of the graveyard
on the hill yonder.

"Apache Bill, scout and tough, took
up a permanent residence out yonder
because a bartender got the drop on him
one night and added about two ounces
to Bill's weight in the shape of lead
placed where it would do the most good.
Comstock Charley, a half breed Chey-
enne scout, tough and general all round
bad man, also became a quiet citizen of
the place where they planted 'em in
those days on account of a puncture put
into him by Henry Whitney, sheriff."

"Bill Hickok (Wild Bill) gained his
fame at Hays City, west of here, as
also did Jim Curry, who later on shot
and killed Ben Porter, an actor, at Mar-
shall, Tex. I knew Jim Curry when he
was an engineer on this road. He be-
came enamored of a woman, married
her, and they settled down in Hays
City, keeping a little restaurant there.
There was a regiment of negro soldiers
quartered at Fort Hays. The negroes
took offense at Jim because he refused
to serve them with meals at his house.
They came around to clean out the
place. Jim went to shooting, and when
he quit Uncle Sam's army was decimated
to some extent."

"Wild Bill was a nifty man and did
some killing in his day, and he might
have lived longer if he had not grown
careless. You see, Bill, like all men of
his class, was always expecting trouble
and was always on guard. Bill for years
had never allowed himself to get into a
position where his keen eye and ready
revolver were not master of the situa-
tion, but he did allow the drop to be
got on him twice to my knowledge. The
first time I was present, and the next
time—well, Bill was gone himself
when the second time came to a climax."

"I will tell you the story of the time
I was present. Now, I never knew Bill
to pull his gun to kill unless it was in
self defense or there was no other way
to secure the peace and quiet Bill al-
ways hankered for and would have—
peaceably if he could, forcibly if he
must. Jim Curry was a coward, but he
was determined to acquire a reputation
as a bad man, and, as Bill Hickok held
the championship of the world at that
time as a killer, Curry thought he
might safely run a bluff on Wild Bill."

"So he sent Bill word he would kill
him on sight, not that he had anything
against Bill, but Curry had gone into
the killing business, and he proposed to
hold the center of the stage and show
that he was displaying energy and apti-
tude in his business. Bill paid no at-
tention to Curry's talk, not considering
him in his class."

"One day I met Curry on the street
in Hays. We went into a saloon kept
by a little, nervous, excitable German.
Wild Bill's tall form and long, black
hair loomed up at a table in the back
part of the room. His back was toward
Curry and myself. Curry walked over
to the table, standing directly behind
Bill. Before any one suspected what he
would do he had his gun against Bill's
head and said, 'Now, you long haired
—, I've got you, and you're going
to die.' Bill never batted an eye nor
moved a muscle, but said, 'You would
not shoot a man down without giv-
ing him a show to defend his life, would
you?' 'Wouldn't I? What show did you
ever give any one, you — —?'"

"The Dutchman was dancing around
like mad, imploring Jim to put up his
gun and for him and Bill to shake
hands. If they would, he would stand
treat for the house, which proposition
was finally accepted. Wild Bill and
Jim Curry shook hands, after which
Bill said: 'Now, Jim, I got nothing

ag'in you, and I don't want to kill you,
but if you are bound to get a reputation
there's a town full of tenderfeet here
and lots of sassy nigger soldiers. Go
practice on them. You'll have to git
more of 'em to give you a reputation,
and it will take more time to git thar
than if you held a discussion with me,
but I think you will live longer to en-
joy it and be happier than if you kept
up projectin with me. So now let's jes'
drop this, or I may get the idea into my
head that you're in earnest, and that
might be bad for you.'—Indianapolis
Journal.

REND FEARS THE STRIKERS.

He Wants a Settlement, as They Might
Get Beyond Control.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—Colonel W. P.
Rend, the Chicago operator, is working
hard to bring about a settlement.

"This strike," said he, "ought to be
stopped at once before any serious con-
sequences result. I believe the miners'
leaders are men of good judgment, but
the longer this strike lasts the more
probability is that the men will get be-
yond their leaders' control. The opera-
tors and miners should meet in a spirit
of justice and fairness and adjust this
strife. It is my personal opinion that
the demand for 69 cents is a little high
at this time. It would be too great a
jump from the present rate. I believe
that some advance should be granted,
and perhaps the full amount could be
granted later when times get better."

Situation Serious at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Thousands of
workmen out of employment, facto-
ries and mills closed down, street car
traffic suspended—this will shortly be
the result in Cleveland unless a com-
promise in the strike is effected in a few
days. Shipments by water have been
cut off entirely and charters have been
canceled by the wholesale, as more
than half the coast freighters have
been compelled to go up light. It has
increased the offerings of tonnage for
down cargoes materially and has
weakened the freight market all
around. Nearly all the coal consigned
to the head of the lake is being held by
the railroads and ore boats that have
shipping orders are being delayed
greatly on that account.

Railroad Men May Join.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—The miners'
leaders will leave nothing undone to
aid them in any way in bringing the
great struggle to a successful termina-
tion. As a last resort railroad employes
will be brought into the fight if possi-
ble. The heads of the various railway
organizations have been appealed to for
assistance, if needed, and it is said they
will render all aid possible.

350 DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Terrible Record of the Hot Spell Now
Moderated.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The fierce heat
under which the greater portion of
the country has sweated since July 1
has moderated in many localities. Re-
ports from all sections of the country
show prostrations numbering in the
neighborhood of 2,000 with fatalities
close to 350. In addition to this there
were scores of deaths resulting direct-
ly from the intolerable heat, the death
rate in many of the large cities show-
ing a fearful increase over previous
years.

The central states suffered most se-
verely than other sections, the heat
being most deadly in Chicago, Cincin-
nati and St. Louis. In number of fatali-
ties this city heads the list, with 87
deaths, Cincinnati and suburban points
reporting 65, and St. Louis 42.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT.

Percentages Secured From the Principal
Producing States.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The follow-
ing are the percentages of condition of
winter wheat on July 1 in the principal
winter wheat producing states, as
shown by the monthly report of the
statistician of the department of agri-
culture:

Pennsylvania, 101 per cent; Tennes-
see, 110; Kentucky, 101; Ohio, 88;
Michigan, 78; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 40;
Missouri, 52; Kansas, 89; California,
78; Maryland, 111; Virginia, 110;
Washington, 105; Oregon, 92.

Farmer Suspected of Murder.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 12.—Holder
Alonzo Tripp, a farmer of Westport,
has been found dead on the New Bedford
road. Jerry Manchester, another
farmer, is under arrest charged with his
murder. Jealousy over Manchester's
wife, who was formerly Tripp's house-
keeper, it is believed, led to a quarrel
between the men.

Emperor William Slightly Hurt.

OSLO, Norway, July 12.—Emperor
William, while walking upon the deck
of his yacht at this place while one of
the boats was being lowered, was
struck on the left eye by a rope causing
blood on the eye ball. A bandage re-
lieved the pain.

Statesmen Led a Riot.

BUDAPEST, July 12.—Riotous demon-
stration, led by several members of the
chamber of deputies, have occurred at
Eger, owing to the refusal of the munici-
pal authorities to allow a public
meeting to be held in the town hall.

Hay Convention Called.

OSANJOHAIRE, N. Y., July 12.—A
call for the fourth annual meeting of
the National Hay association at the
Monongahela House, Pittsburg, on
Aug. 10, is announced in the last issue
of The Hay Trade Journal.

The Weather.

Showers; cooler; fresh to brisk north-
westerly winds.

Arbitrators Meet Today.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—There will be a
conference here today of the arbitra-
tion boards of Ohio, Indiana and Illi-
nois, to discuss measures to bring about
a settlement of the miners' strike by
arbitration. Governor Bushnell of Ohio
is the leader of the movement.

John E. Davidson Dead.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—John E. David-
son, third vice president of the Penn-
sylvania company, died yesterday at
his home, the Hotel Lincoln, after a
short illness, the result of an operation
for appendicitis. Mr. Davidson took ill
with appendicitis.

Decided Not to Amalgamate.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12.—The con-
vention of the Glass Bottle Blowers'
association ended today. They voted
to decline all offers for amalgamation.

Madame Nordica Better.

LONDON, July 12.—The condition of
Madame Lillian Nordica, the prima
donna, shows a slight improvement.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The sea serpent is said to disporting
himself in the neighborhood of New Lon-
don, Conn.

Employees of the Morgan & Wright Tire
company, Chicago, have stolen \$10,000
worth of tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Cluse, each
nearly 70 years old, were found dead in
their home at Bayport, N. Y. Heart dis-
ease is supposed to be the cause.

C. N. Crocker, president of the South-
ern Pacific Railroad company, has been
prostrated by an apoplectic stroke at his
home in San Mateo, Cal.

The Kansas and Texas Mining company
and the Prairie Mining company of Hun-
tington, Ark., have just started up on
full time with a large force of men.

Charles H. Porter, who represented
the Richmond district in the Forty-first
and Forty-second congresses, died at
Cairo, N. Y., of apoplexy.

The funeral of William H. Locke, a re-
tired wholesale liquor dealer of Cincin-
nati, took place in New York from the
Little Church Around the Corner. Locke
was a bachelor, aged 62, and was said to
be worth about \$500,000.

At a meeting of the wholesale lumber
dealers at Chicago the matter of placing
"deal ends" on the free list was brought
up for discussion and a resolution was
adopted protesting against exempting
any lumber product from the duty.

In the United States district court at
San Francisco Judge J. J. DeHaven has
rendered his first decision upholding the
ruling of Commissioner Peacock to the
effect that there was no appeal from the
decision of a commissioner in a deportation
case.

The supreme council of the Patriarchal
Circle, formerly the chief suborganiza-
tion of the Odd Fellows, will hold its an-
nual convention, July 14 to 17, at Janes-
ville, Wis. This meeting may terminate
the existence of the order as a separate
organization.

The trial has begun in the federal court
at Tacoma in the suit brought last year
by the Northern Pacific railroad against
several hundred families occupying lands
which the railway company claims along
the Columbia river, in Cowlitz and Clarke
counties.

The officers of the Merchants associa-
tion of New York have been notified by
representatives of the railroads west of
Chicago that they cannot see their way
clear to granting reduced rate to mer-
chants who desire to come to New York
to make their fall purchases of stock.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—
Cleveland, 1 0 4 3 0 1 0 3 3—15 2 2
Washington, 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4 13 4

Batteries—Powell and Cirger; German and
McGuire. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance, 150.

At Chicago—
Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 8 5
Brooklyn, 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 1—7 10 1

Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Dunn
and Grim. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance,
14,400.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati, 0 7 0 0 0 2 0 0—9 16 2
Louisville, 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 13 6

Batteries—Dwyer and Vanehn; Cunnin-
gham and Wilson. Umpire—Sheridan. At-
tendance, 4,200.

At St. Louis—
St. Louis, 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—4 10 2
Baltimore, 0 1 0 9 3 7 0 2—23 4

Batteries—Donohue, Coleman, Carvey and
Douglass; Pond and Clarke. Umpire—Hurst.
Attendance, 12,000.

Saturday's League Games.

New York, 15; Pittsburg, 6.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 7.
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

W	L	Pc	W	L	Pc		
Boston	45	17	726	Pittsburg	29	38	468
Cincinnati	41	19	683	Philadelphia	30	36	455
Baltimore	40	21	656	Louisville	25	35	415
N. York	37	23	617	Chicago	27	38	415
Cleveland	34	29	540	Washington	23	38	377
Brooklyn	30	34	469	St. Louis	13	51	338

League Schedule Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at Cincin-
nati, Boston at Cleveland, Philadelphia at
Louisville, Washington at Pittsburg and
Baltimore at St. Louis.

The Interstate Games.

At Fort Wayne—
Fort Wayne, 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 9 1
New Castle, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 2

Batteries—Herr and Campbell; Smith and
Graffius.

At Dayton—

Dayton, 6 3 0 2 0 0 0—11 18 1
Wheeling, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 7

Batteries—Rieman and Greenwald; Reising
and Coyle.

Saturday's Interstate Games.

Youngstown, 9; Springfield, 2.
Dayton, 6; Wheeling, 5.
Toledo, 12; Mansfield, 4.
Fort Wayne, 6; New Castle, 3.

Interstate League Standing.

W	L	Pc	W	L	Pc		
New Castle	45	23	672	Ft. Wayne	34	31	523
Toledo	42	24	636	Mansfield	24	39	381
Youngstown	35	28	556	Wheeling	23	42	354
Dayton	33	30	532	Springfield	19	43	336

Interstate Schedule.

Youngstown at Toledo, Mansfield at
Springfield, New Castle at Dayton and
Wheeling at Fort Wayne.

WELLSVILLE.

BIG DAY AT LAKE BRADY

The Crowd Was Not as Large as Usual.

SOME TROUBLE ABOUT SPORTS

Crescents Won the Ball Game and a Purse, and Shopmen Were Given Other Contests—A Fire on Main Street—All the News of Wellsville.

The railway picnic at Lake Brady Saturday was not as largely attended as formerly owing to the limiting of free tickets to none but railway employees, but a large crowd filled the spacious grounds, including a number of bands from East Liverpool, Cleveland and other places. The game of ball between the Crescents and a team composed of players from the Forest City, one of the best amateur nines of Cleveland, was the leading feature. The Crescents won the purse, \$19, by a score of 11 to 8. The Cleveland players kicked at everything in sight, but to no purpose, and in consequence one or two of the other sports, the bicycle race and tag-of-war, were declared off. Steele and Turner, of Wellsville, came in first and second in the foot race, but the contest was awarded to Grafton and Clardy, also of Wellsville, because they were shop men. Two Pollocks contested in the fat men's race, but it was won by a Clevelander. The sack race was also won by a Cleveland man. A row of some proportions occurred outside the grounds between two colored men and a couple of white men over a case of beer. The colored men were badly used up, and one of the number drew a razor, but was clubbed. One case of sunstroke was reported, a Clevelander. Good order prevailed at the grounds.

The News of Wellsville.

The five year old son of Jesse Clark, of Eighteenth street, is seriously ill with diphtheria.

James Irvine, of Richmond, was in town this morning preparing for the shipment of James Cavitt's body to his home at Richmond.

A bad break in the water main, near Fifteenth street on Main, occurred Saturday afternoon, and did considerable damage.

Three young men were confined in the lockup yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness. They were released on forfeits.

A young man named Carey was arrested by Officer Thorne at Lisbon Saturday on a delicate charge and taken before Squire Riley.

J. E. Perry and wife returned Saturday night from a week's visit in Pittsburgh.

An alarm of fire turned in by Officer Morgan took the department and a crowd to Tenth and Main streets soon after midnight where a building owned by Mrs. Hammond and occupied by the store of M. L. Blackburn was blazing. Fire and water worked \$500 damage to the stock, some of which was unpacked, and the building was also damaged. Building and stock are insured. The department worked well.

County clerk elect, J. S. McNutt, is home from a tour in old Mexico.

For the benefit of the reporter who is trying to discredit the statements in this column, we will say that John W. Meyers, groundkeeper of Hollow Rock, informed the News Review that two families had arrived at Hollow Rock from Steubenville, a little early it is true, but they were allowed to remain by the action of the association.

Robert Sharp and wife, of Irondale, were guests of S. S. Sharp, Commerce street, yesterday.

A band of gypsies are encamped above town. One of the sunburnt maidens is quite a singer.

Edgar Carson, of Toronto, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson, Commerce street, yesterday.

Jacob Maas and wife, of West End, left this morning for a visit to Rootstown.

John Haley, the work train conductor, who was shot and killed at Youngstown, Saturday night, has a married sister residing here. She left for the scene this morning.

Why don't the East Liverpool club put up the forfeit for a game with the Crescents?

The barbers' union will hold a meeting tonight at R. R. Ralley's shop, corner Ninth and Main streets.

J. B. Hayes left for Salineville, today, for a few days' visit.

John A. Joseph has purchased the

butcher shop of H. R. Mansfield, lower Main street.

Mrs. Valley Stevenson returned to her home in Allegheny, this afternoon, after a few days' visit with old friends.

Chisholm, the musical wonder, is now here. He will play tonight at 332 Main street.

A FREAKISH OLD WELL.

Faithful For Twenty-five Years, It Now Gives Salt Water.

One of the strange caprices of nature is illustrated in a well on the premises of Thomas B. Craft of Belle Plaine, Ia. The well has been on the family homestead and supplying the family with water for the past 25 years. The supply of water never diminished, even in the driest periods of the year, and has supplied neighboring families with water when surrounding wells gave out.

Recently the water in the old well commenced to taste salty. It was pumped dry and thoroughly cleaned out. The water became worse, and the well was cleaned out again. This time the water became literally a salty brine and so thick that when placed in a vessel a clear, white salt would settle in the bottom.

No explanation is advanced for the remarkable phenomenon. None of the wells in the neighborhood gives any evidence of salt, and, as there are no saline lands in the community, the changing of this old homestead well into salt water has nonplused the people.—Chicago Times-Herald.

PERSONAL POINTS.

There are three sisters living in Salem, Mass., direct descendants of John Endicott, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Captain Francis Martin of Detroit, who recently celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday, was present at the Parish funeral of Napoleon the Great.

Professor Gustaf E. Karsten of the University of Indiana has started a new publication called The Journal of Germanic Philology.

Henry Marion Howe of Boston, the son of Julia Ward Howe, recently appointed professor of metallurgy in Columbia college, is a cousin of F. Marion Crawford, the popular novelist.

It has been finally decided that the remains of the late Archbishop Benson shall remain in the vault under the nave of Canterbury cathedral, where they were originally deposited.

PAID FOR A HUSBAND.

A Widow Gives a Man \$25,000 to Marry Her.

Mrs. Julia Irwin of Louisville, aged 52 years, and whose fortune is estimated at \$300,000, recently gave Will Botto, aged 21 years, \$25,000 to marry her, which he did. Soon after that event he left for New York on a bridal trip by himself. He left his bride in Louisville and she seemed well content, giving him \$1,000 in cash for incidental expenses and telegraphing to her bankers in New York that he could draw on her account for \$7,000 more during the trip.

The new Mrs. Botto is the widow of Captain William Irwin, who formerly owned and operated the Louisville and New Albany ferry line.

She is handsome and well preserved and formed the acquaintance of young Botto about four years ago. At that time her only son, Guy Irwin, became of age and inherited \$50,000 from the estate of his father. They boy bought a string of horses and took young Botto on a trip to New Orleans with him. They had a gay time, and it resulted in the death of young Irwin from paresis. His remains were sent home in a silver casket that cost \$4,000.

The mother of young Irwin was with them on the trip, and she and Botto became fast friends. The mother fell very much in love with him, but he loved a Cincinnati girl and secretly married her.

When Mrs. Irwin learned of the marriage of her young lover, she was very angry, and there is said to have been a scene. The young man afterward procured a divorce.

Mrs. Botto No. 2 belongs to one of the best known families in the south. Her young husband is the only son of Colonel John Botto, a leading business man.—New York Sun.

DROVE OUT THE TRAMPS.

Citizens of Ellinwood, Kan., Rid Themselves of a Pest.

Exasperated at the audacity of a band of tramps that has been infesting Ellinwood, Kan., recently, the citizens drove as many as 30 of the gentry out of town. A posse was formed, headed by the marshal, and arms were procured in the shape of clubs and blacksnake whips. The infested districts were then raided and the tramps, driven out from their retreats, were routed before the angry citizens like so many pests. They were escorted to the outskirts of town and there warned not to return.

These effective measures on the part of the marshal and citizens were occasioned by a series of high handed den-

redations boldly carried on by the tramps. When they first appeared, they said they were harvest hands and wanted work, and they were gladly welcomed by the farmers. They agreed to work as low as \$1 a day, and the farmers were delighted, but when they had partaken of their employers' refreshments they changed their minds about working at all.

Growing bolder, the tramps then organized a harvest hands' union. In the election of officers none but tramps were chosen, and honest laborers who had inadvertently joined the union found themselves unrecognized. The union decided that no one should work in the fields at less than \$2.50 per day, and for three days they effectually stopped all work on the crops. Any one offering to work at reasonable wages was frightened into joining the union by the tramps and made to keep out of sight of his employers.—Kansas City Times.

WAS UP TO THEIR GAME.

He Got the Best of Chicago Confidence Men.

Robert Luster was prepared to meet Chicago confidence men when he arrived at the Polk street station recently from his home in San Francisco. He met some before he got out of the station, and when they invited him to take a drink he assented. The confidence men took him to a saloon at Thirty-first and State streets. A dice game was introduced. Luster did not bet heavily enough to suit the confidence men, and they taunted him with having little money. Luster showed a chamamois bag containing four \$20 gold-pieces. When he put this back in his pocket, a man entered who said he was a policeman and arrested Luster on a charge of gambling. He took him from the saloon and when a block away said to Luster:

"Here, you seem to be a good fellow, and I hate to lock you up. Just give me that chamamois bag and I'll let you go."

"I'll do it rather than be disgraced," said Luster, and he handed the alleged policeman a chamamois bag.

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WELLSVILLE.

BIG DAY AT LAKE BRADY

The Crowd Was Not as Large as Usual.

SOME TROUBLE ABOUT SPORTS

Crescents Won the Ball Game and a Parse, and Shopmen Were Given Other Contests—A Fire on Main Street—All the News of Wellsville.

The railway picnic at Lake Brady Saturday was not as largely attended as formerly owing to the limiting of free tickets to none but railway employees, but a large crowd filled the spacious grounds, including a number of bands from East Liverpool, Cleveland and other places. The game of ball between the Crescents and a team composed of players from the Forest City, one of the best amateur nines of Cleveland, was the leading feature. The Crescents won the purse, \$19, by a score of 11 to 8. The Cleveland players kicked at everything in sight, but to no purpose, and in consequence one or two of the other sports, the bicycle race and tug-of-war, were declared off. Steele and Turner, of Wellsville, came in first and second in the foot race, but the contest was awarded to Grafton and Clardy, also of Wellsville, because they were shop men. Two Pollocks contested in the fat men's race, but it was won by a Clevelander. The sack race was also won by a Cleveland man. A row of some proportions occurred outside the grounds between two colored men and a couple of white men over a case of beer. The colored men were badly used up, and one of the number drew a razor, but was clubbed. One case of sunstroke was reported, a Clevelander. Good order prevailed at the grounds.

The News of Wellsville.

The five year old son of Jesse Clark, of Eighteenth street, is seriously ill with diphtheria.

James Irvine, of Richmond, was in town this morning preparing for the shipment of James Cavitt's body to his home at Richmond.

A bad break in the water main, near Fifteenth street on Main, occurred Saturday afternoon, and did considerable damage.

Three young men were confined in the lockup yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness. They were released on forfeits.

A young man named Carey was arrested by Officer Thorne at Lisbon Saturday on a delicate charge and taken before Squire Riley.

J. E. Perry and wife returned Saturday night from a week's visit in Pittsburgh.

An alarm of fire turned in by Officer Morgan took the department and a crowd to Tenth and Main streets soon after midnight where a building owned by Mrs. Hammond and occupied by the store of M. L. Blackburn was blazing. Fire and water worked \$500 damage to the stock, some of which was unpacked, and the building was also damaged. Building and stock are insured. The department worked well.

County clerk elect, J. S. McNutt, is home from a tour in old Mexico.

For the benefit of the reporter who is trying to discredit the statements in this column, we will say that John W. Meyers, groundkeeper of Hollow Rock, informed the News Review that two families had arrived at Hollow Rock from Steubenville, a little early it is true, but they were allowed to remain by the action of the association.

Robert Sharp and wife, of Irondale, were guests of S. S. Sharp, Commerce street, yesterday.

A band of gypsies are encamped above town. One of the sunburnt maidens is quite a singer.

Edgar Carson, of Toronto, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson, Commerce street, yesterday.

Jacob Maas and wife, of West End, left this morning for a visit to Rootstown.

John Haley, the work train conductor, who was shot and killed at Youngstown, Saturday night, has a married sister residing here. She left for the scene this morning.

Why don't the East Liverpool club put up the forfeit for a game with the Crescents?

The barbers' union will hold a meeting tonight at R. R. Ralley's shop, corner Ninth and Main streets.

J. B. Hayes left for Salineville, today, for a few days' visit.

John A. Joseph has purchased the

butcher shop of H. R. Mansfield, lower Main street.

Mrs. Valley Stevenson returned to her home in Allegheny, this afternoon, after a few days' visit with old friends.

Chisohn, the musical wonder, is now here. He will play tonight at 332 Main street.

A FREAKISH OLD WELL.

Faithful For Twenty-five Years, It Now Gives Salt Water.

One of the strange caprices of nature is illustrated in a well on the premises of Thomas B. Craft of Belle Plaine, Ia. The well has been on the family homestead and supplying the family with water for the past 25 years. The supply of water never diminished, even in the driest periods of the year, and has supplied neighboring families with water when surrounding wells gave out.

Recently the water in the old well commenced to taste salty. It was pumped dry and thoroughly cleaned out. The water became worse, and the well was cleaned out again. This time the water became literally a salty brine and so thick that when placed in a vessel a clear, white salt would settle in the bottom.

No explanation is advanced for the remarkable phenomenon. None of the wells in the neighborhood gives any evidence of salt, and, as there are no saline lands in the community, the changing of this old homestead well into salt water has nonplused the people.—Chicago Times-Herald.

PERSONAL POINTS.

There are three sisters living in Salem, Mass., direct descendants of John Endicott, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Captain Francis Martin of Detroit, who recently celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday, was present at the Paris funeral of Napoleon the Great.

Professor Gustaf E. Karsten of the University of Indiana has started a new publication called The Journal of Germanic Philology.

Henry Marion Howe of Boston, the son of Julia Ward Howe, recently appointed professor of metallurgy in Columbia college, is a cousin of F. Marion Crawford, the popular novelist.

It has been finally decided that the remains of the late Archbishop Benson shall remain in the vault under the nave of Canterbury cathedral, where they were originally deposited.

PAID FOR A HUSBAND.

A Widow Gives a Man \$25,000 to Marry Her.

Mrs. Julia Irwin of Louisville, aged 52 years, and whose fortune is estimated at \$300,000, recently gave Will Botto, aged 21 years, \$25,000 to marry her, which he did. Soon after that event he left for New York on a bridal trip by himself. He left his bride in Louisville and she seemed well content, giving him \$1,000 in cash for incidental expenses and telegraphing to her bankers in New York that he could draw on her account for \$7,000 more during the trip.

The new Mrs. Botto is the widow of Captain William Irwin, who formerly owned and operated the Louisville and New Albany ferry line.

She is handsome and well preserved and formed the acquaintance of young Botto about four years ago. At that time her only son, Guy Irwin, became of age and inherited \$50,000 from the estate of his father. They boy bought a string of horses and took young Botto on a trip to New Orleans with him. They had a gay time, and it resulted in the death of young Irwin from paresis. His remains were sent home in a silver casket that cost \$4,000.

The mother of young Irwin was with them on the trip, and she and Botto became fast friends. The mother fell very much in love with him, but he loved a Cincinnati girl and secretly married her.

When Mrs. Irwin learned of the marriage of her young lover, she was very angry, and there is said to have been a scene. The young man afterward procured a divorce.

Mrs. Botto No. 2 belongs to one of the best known families in the south. Her young husband is the only son of Colonel John Botto, a leading business man.—New York Sun.

DROVE OUT THE TRAMPS.

Citizens of Ellinwood, Kan., Rid Themselves of a Pest.

Exasperated at the audacity of a band of tramps that has been infesting Ellinwood, Kan., recently, the citizens drove as many as 30 of the gentry out of town. A posse was formed, headed by the marshal, and arms were procured in the shape of clubs and blacksnake whips. The infested districts were then raided and the tramps, routed out from their retreats, were driven before the angry citizens like so many pests. They were escorted to the outskirts of town and there warned not to return.

These effective measures on the part of the marshal and citizens were occasioned by a series of high handed den-

redations boldly carried on by the tramps. When they first appeared, they said they were harvest hands and wanted work, and they were gladly welcomed by the farmers. They agreed to work as low as \$1 a day, and the farmers were delighted, but when they had partaken of their employers' refreshments they changed their minds about working at all.

Growing bolder, the tramps then organized a harvest hands' union. In the election of officers none but tramps were chosen, and honest laborers who had inadvertently joined the union found themselves unrecognized. The union decided that no one should work in the fields at less than \$2.50 per day, and for three days they effectually stopped all work on the crops. Any one offering to work at reasonable wages was frightened into joining the union by the tramps and made to keep out of sight of his employers.—Kansas City Times.

WAS UP TO THEIR GAME.

He Got the Best of Chicago Confidence Men.

Robert Luster was prepared to meet Chicago confidence men when he arrived at the Polk street station recently from his home in San Francisco. He met some before he got out of the station, and when they invited him to take a drink he assented. The confidence men took him to a saloon at Thirty-first and State streets. A dice game was introduced. Luster did not bet heavily enough to suit the confidence men, and they taunted him with having little money. Luster showed a chamamois bag containing four \$20 gold pieces. When he put this back in his pocket, a man entered who said he was a policeman and arrested Luster on a charge of gambling. He took him from the saloon and when a block away said to Luster:

"Here, you seem to be a good fellow, and I hate to lock you up. Just give me that chamamois bag and I'll let you go."

"I'll do it rather than be disgraced," said Luster, and he handed the alleged policeman a chamamois bag.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY JULY 12.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor, Asa S. Bushnell.
Lieutenant governor, A. W. Jones.
Supreme judge, Jacob A. Burkett.
Attorney general, Frank Monnet.
State treasurer, Samuel Campbell.
School commissioner, L. D. Borgebrake.
Member of Board of Public Works, C. A. Geddard.
For Senator, W. V. Blake.
For Representative, P. M. Ashford of Wash-
ington township.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fair-
field township.
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool town-
ship.
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Madis-
on township.
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liver-
pool township.
For Infirmary Director, C. D. Filson of Cen-
ter township.

CANDIDATE CHAPMAN may make a
ten-strike by announcing that he is
willing to have the coal strike arbi-
trated.

PERHAPS the association of prosecutors
is right in asking the abolition of the
pardon board. A great many rogues have
been given their liberty since the board
began business.

HAD the Wilson bill never become a
law the farmers of this county would
not now be rejoicing because of 20 cent
wool, that price would be looked upon
as too low for consideration.

PROSPECTS are good. The tariff law
will prevent the entrance of thousands
upon thousands of dollars in manufac-
tured goods and the big crops will allow
the farmers to buy what is made in
America.

THE calamity howlers can howl until
the cows come home, but they cannot
overcome the fact that many thousands
of tin workers are today hard at work at
a substantial advance. Would that have
been paid had Mr. Bryan and his friends
gained control of the government? Ask
a tin worker.

A SPECTATOR from Columbus says that
McLean has weakened, and even though
the legislature is Democratic, he will not
be elected senator. McLean has made a
mistake. He stood no chance of election
anyway, and a stiff upper lip might
have saved his memory among the
faithful.

WHILE the endeavor to raise funds
with which to provide a public park is
meeting with some response, it is not the
flaming success that should mark its
course. That is not right. The project
should meet every encouragement. It
is worthy the influence and money of all
who can afford assistance.

SOME Cleveland woman who likes to
see her name in print has decided to
take the stump against the Republican
ticket in this state. Her hope of con-
quest might be better rewarded if she
remained at home and spent her time
endeavoring to convince the struggling
husband, as he washed dishes and cared
for the baby, of the error of his political
way.

FOR ARBITRATION.

The movement toward arbitration in
the miners' strike should be successful.
The miners say they cannot live unless
the rate is higher and scores of operators
have willingly stated the men should re-
ceive more money. It now remains for
the magnates, the fellows who control
the trade, to say the word. Upon them
rests the responsibility. If they will but
agree to any reasonable proposition the
strike will soon be a thing of the past.
On the other hand if they continue to
demand wages upon which no man can
even gather together the necessities of
life, the officers of the miners' organiza-
tion cannot be responsible for the actions
of the men. The strike must end at some
time, and if it does not end soon the
scenes of other coal strikes in Ohio may
be repeated.

The NEWS REVIEW for news.

SOLD BEER ON A ROAD

Hancock County Authorities
Were After Them.

BUT ONLY THE WAGON DRIVER

Was Captured by the Party of Deputies.
He Seemed Less Responsible Than the
Others, and Squire Newell Allowed Him
to Go His Way.

A number of Liverpool characters who
hoped to turn a penny or two by the
sale of beer in Hancock county came
near falling into the hands of the
authorities last Saturday.

They crossed the river with a quantity
of beer in a wagon, and were doing a
good business when complaint was made
to Squire Newell. He at once deputized
J. W. and H. Finley, Manager McDon-
ald and a number of others. They made
a raid on the wagon, but the principals
had taken the alarm and were gone.
Alfred Reeder, the driver, was the only
individual who could be found, and it
was deemed best to allow him to go.
The justice investigated the case, and
found that he could not hold
Reeder. The other parties are
known, and if they again appear
in Chester they will be arrested. Sheriff
Wilkin and other officials of the county
are keeping their eyes wide open in
search of law breakers from the Ohio
side, and propose to make an example
of the first one they catch.

FINDING READY SALE.

The Handsome Lots on the New Pottery
Site.

The people at large appreciate a good
thing when they see it. This is fully
evidenced by the fact that the lots on
the Martin farm, East End, where the
new pottery is to be erected, are being
disposed of very rapidly. Do you want
to double on your investment before the
snow flies? If you do, then secure one
or more of these lots at once. Don't
hesitate. Delays are dangerous.
You get a lot superbly situated,
right alongside the pottery, for the sum
of \$136, while all other lots, in the
same vicinity, under other ownership,
command from \$250 to \$500 each.

WILL SWEAR FOR GEISSE.

A Wellsville Woman Who Didn't See Him
on the Kanawha.

A lady, a reputable witness, has been
found who came up on the steamer
Kanawha from Steubenville, the Sun-
day morning Geisse, Hudson and Rambo
are said to have been on board after the
assault of old man Burnell at Brown's.
She says that at Bustard's coal shaft
above Steubenville the steamer landed
and took on three Italians. The steamer
did not land again between Steubenville
and Wellsville, only at Toronto, when
a well dressed gentleman came aboard.
This lady will appear for the defense
when the case comes to trial.

THEY USED WATER.

Last Week Cost the Department Some
Money.

The consumption of water in the city
last week was heavier than it has been
for the same time in many years.
The upper reservoir was almost
emptied in 24 hours, something
very unusual, as it is seldom
filled over twice a week. The fact that
many people kept hose running all night
explains the unusual large amount of
water used.

Cheap Excursion to Cleveland

On Saturday, July 17, the Pennsyl-
vania lines will sell excursion tickets
from East Liverpool to Cleveland
at the remarkably low round
trip rate of \$2 good going on all regular
trains on above date, and good returning
three days including date of sale. This
affords a splendid opportunity for a few
days pleasant outing along the lakes.*

Many Rabbits.

The woods and fields of this vicinity
are filled with young rabbits. It is said
there are more this season than have
ever before been known. They are un-
usually tame, and can be seen everywhere.
Persons coming down the path from
Spring Grove this morning saw a num-
ber.

On the River.

The rain of yesterday was not suffi-
cient to make much of an impression in
the stage of water, although the marks
now show 3.8 feet in the channel. The
four foot mark will hardly be reached.
Up—Kanawha.

Work For a Prisoner.

George Snowden, who has been in
the city's care for almost a month, was
put to work pulling weeds on Market
street this afternoon.

SWALLOWED THE POODLE.

The Pet a Victim, but the Children
Escaped.

Henry Johnson, who lives on the
bank of a bayou off the St. Johns river,
three miles below Georgetown, Fla.,
has two pretty little daughters, aged 8
and 12 years. Each day the children
take their pet poodle, Fido, down to
the bayou to wash him. Generally they
get into their father's boat, push out a
short distance from the shore, tie a
short rope to the dog, the other end be-
ing fastened to the boat, and throw him
overboard.

Mr. Johnson has warned the girls
several times against an old alligator
who lives in the bayou, but as the sau-
rian had not shown himself for several
weeks the children became careless.
Recently the father heard shrieks from
the water. Snatching his rifle, he rush-
ed to the bank, only to see the rowboat
with his daughters aboard proceeding
rapidly toward the river. Close scruti-
ny showed a big alligator in front of
the boat and the line leading from his
mouth to it.

Johnson began firing at the reptile,
and neighbors, hearing the shots, came
out and joined in the fusillade.

Johnson jumped into a sailboat and
started in pursuit, but the alligator
proved to be speedy, and as the wind
was not very high he easily kept ahead
of the sailboat. He circled around the
bayou, which is several miles wide,
avoiding the banks where the men were
standing.

For half an hour the chase continued
until Johnson got near enough to place
a bullet between the alligator's eyes.—
Exchange.

A CAT KILLER'S MISERY.

He Receives Many Letters, Some Threat-
ening and Others Praising.

William Whitehead, the aged mil-
lionaire with a unique method of catch-
ing and killing the army of cats which
has recently infested Harlem, New
York, is learning that there is such a
thing as retribution.

It is coming to Mr. Whitehead in the
shape of letters that are just now mak-
ing his life a burden. Although it was
only at a recent day that Mr. White-
head's method of catching and dispos-
ing of noisy felines by asphyxiation
was described, he is now receiving as
many as 20 letters daily bearing upon
the subject.

Some of the letters laud Mr. White-
head to the skies as a savior of his fel-
low man. Others call him heartless,
and criticize him severely. One was
from a woman who was evidently an
old maid. She warned Mr. Whitehead
that if her black cat, Susan, was caught
in one of his traps and asphyxiated,
she would have him arrested and sue
him for damages.

One of the most unique letters which
he has received was from a man who
described himself as a dime museum man
on the Boverly. This correspondent stated
that a cat with only one eye, and that
in the center of his forehead, had got
away from his museum and might stray
into the alley where Mr. Whitehead's
death dealing traps do their worst.
The animal, he wrote, was worth fully
\$1,000, and he warned Mr. Whitehead
not to asphyxiate him under penalty of
prosecution in the courts.

Queen Victoria Boxed His Ears.

A correspondent writes: "I was be-
ing shown over the royal yacht at Ports-
mouth recently by an admiral, and he
explained the various points of interest.
At last we came to the queen's cabin.
'Here,' said he, 'is where the queen
found a middy trying on her bonnet at
the looking glass, and she gave him a
box on the ears which resounded right
away to the 'quarter deck.' 'Well,' I
said, 'that was better than ruining his
career for a boyish prank.' 'Oh,' he
replied, 'he didn't get off with a smack.
He was sent home next day, and his
people were given a hint to take his
name off the books at once. It was a
pity, for he was a jolly little fellow
and didn't mean any harm.'"

Light Restored.

"There are many more women living
than I used to think."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. Before I married I used to
think my wife was the only woman in
the world."—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Better Than Ever.

The force of men now at work
straightening the bridge will complete
their work about Saturday next. It
will then be in better condition than
ever.

Poisoned Her Arm.

Miss Mamie House while riding on a
summer car to East End Saturday even-
ing put her arm outside the rail and
it struck a poison bush. The arm is
swollen considerably.

Stripped of Apples.

The wind blew hard yesterday in the
valley opposite Wellsville, and bushels
of apples were blown from the trees in
the big orchards of that section.

Repairing Trestles.

The street railway company this morn-
ing commenced to repair the trestles
along the Wellsville road. New ties are
being placed in position.

The Best Shoes. Always at BENDHEIM'S. Clearing Out the Odd Fellows.

All the odd sizes and shapes and colors--all the
ends of lines--all the broken lots are on the ragged
edge of the price knife.

Profits have been pared of the prices to make it
easy for you to buy; hence easy for us to sell. We
want to clean out the Odd Fellows so as to keep the
stock in a healthy condition.

This selling is only the advance guard of greater
shoe doings, but it brings you a rare chance to get
East Liverpool's best footwear at most convenient
prices.

HOT WEATHER SHOES

in black and colors, for men, women and children, are
here in almost endless variety.

Keep your economical eye on our ads, and visit
our store when you want footwear.

BENDHEIM'S, DIAMOND.

SHOES SHINED FREE.



For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool.

Still Hunting Guldensuppe's Head.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Mrs. Augusta
Nack and Martin Thier, the alleged
slayers of William Guldensuppe, have
passed their first Sunday in the gloomy
Tomb's prison. The search of the East
river for Guldensuppe's head was con-
tinued, but the trawlers failed to
locate it.

DYSPEPSIA,

Heartburn, Gastritis, and
all Stomach Disorders
positively cured. Gro-
ver Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a spe-
cific. One dose removes all distress, and a
permanent cure of the most chronic and
severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer!
A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skep-
tical.

RAIRD & SON, Druggists
East End.

Summer Footwear

Cool, comfortable, neat,
durable and up-to-date,
Shoes for the young and
old. Made to fit all shap-
ed feet. Everything re-
liable. All goods guar-
anteed.

Prices the lowest. No overcharging. No big
profit. In fact we'll save you money in
shoes and give you reliable goods.



SAMPLE & NEAL

FERGUSON
& HILL BLOCK, In the Diamond.

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Lieutenant governor, A. W. Jones.
Supreme Judge, Jacob A. Burkett.
Attorney general, Frank Monnet.
State treasurer, Samuel Campbell.
School commissioner, L. D. Bonebrake.
Member of Board of Public Works, C. A. Joddard.
For Senator, W. V. Blake.
For Representative, E. M. Ashford of Wash-
ington township.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fair-
field township.
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool town-
ship.
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Mad-
ison township.
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liver-
pool township.
For Infirmary Director, C. D. Filson of Cen-
ter township.

CANDIDATE CHAPMAN may make a
ten-strike by announcing that he is
willing to have the coal strike arbi-
trated.

PERHAPS the association of prosecutors
is right in asking the abolition of the
pardon board. A great many rogues have
been given their liberty since the board
began business.

HAD the Wilson bill never become a
law the farmers of this county would
not now be rejoicing because of 20 cent
wool, that price would be looked upon
as too low for consideration.

PROSPECTS are good. The tariff law
will prevent the entrance of thousands
upon thousands of dollars in manufac-
tured goods and the big crops will allow
the farmers to buy what is made in
America.

THE calamity howlers can howl until
the cows come home, but they cannot
overcome the fact that many thousands
of tin workers are today hard at work at
a substantial advance. Would that have
been paid had Mr. Bryan and his friends
gained control of the government? Ask
a tin worker.

A SPECIAL from Columbus says that
McLean has weakened, and even though
the legislature is Democratic, he will not
be elected senator. McLean has made a
mistake. He stood no chance of election
anyway, and a stiff upper lip might
have saved his memory among the
faithful.

WHILE the endeavor to raise funds
with which to provide a public park is
meeting with some response, it is not the
flaming success that should mark its
course. That is not right. The project
should meet every encouragement. It
is worthy the influence and money of all
who can afford assistance.

SOME Cleveland woman who likes to
see her name in print has decided to
take the stump against the Republican
ticket in this state. Her hope of con-
quest might be better rewarded if she
remained at home and spent her time
endeavoring to convince the struggling
husband, as he washed dishes and cared
for the baby, of the error of his political
way.

FOR ARBITRATION.

The movement toward arbitration in
the miners' strike should be successful.
The miners say they cannot live unless
the rate is higher and scores of operators
have willingly stated the men should re-
ceive more money. It now remains for
the magnates, the fellows who control
the trade, to say the word. Upon them
rests the responsibility. If they will but
agree to any reasonable proposition the
strike will soon be a thing of the past.
On the other hand if they continue to
demand wages upon which no man can
even gather together the necessities of
life, the officers of the miners' organiza-
tion cannot be responsible for the actions
of the men. The strike must end at some
time, and if it does not end soon the
scenes of other coal strikes in Ohio may
be repeated.

The NEWS REVIEW for news.

SOLD BEER ON A ROAD

Hancock County Authorities
Were After Them.

BUT ONLY THE WAGON DRIVER

Was Captured by the Party of Deputies.
He Seemed Less Responsible Than the
Others, and Squire Newell Allowed Him
to Go His Way.

A number of Liverpool characters who
hoped to turn a penny or two by the
sale of beer in Hancock county came
near falling into the hands of the
authorities last Saturday.

They crossed the river with a quantity
of beer in a wagon, and were doing a
good business when complaint was made
to Squire Newell. He at once deputized
J. W. and H. Finley, Manager McDon-
ald and a number of others. They made
a raid on the wagon, but the principals
had taken the alarm and were gone.
Alfred Reeder, the driver, was the only
individual who could be found, and it
was deemed best to allow him to go.
The justice investigated the case, and
found that he could not hold
Reeder. The other parties are
known, and if they again appear
in Chester they will be arrested. Sheriff
Wilkin and other officials of the county
are keeping their eyes wide open in
search of law breakers from the Ohio
side, and propose to make an example
of the first one they catch.

FINDING READY SALE.

The Handsome Lots on the New Pottery
Site.

The people at large appreciate a good
thing when they see it. This is fully
evidenced by the fact that the lots on
the Martin farm, East End, where the
new pottery is to be erected, are being
disposed of very rapidly. Do you want
to double on your investment before the
snow flies? If you do, then secure one
or more of these lots at once. Don't
hesitate. Delays are dangerous.
You get a lot superbly situated,
right alongside the pottery, for the sum
of \$136, while all other lots, in the
same vicinity, under other ownership,
command from \$250 to \$500 each.

WILL SWEAR FOR GEISSE.

A Wellsville Woman Who Didn't See Him
on the Kanawha.

A lady, a reputable witness, has been
found who came up on the steamer
Kanawha from Steubenville, the Sun-
day morning Geisse, Hudson and Rambo
are said to have been on board after the
assault of old man Burnell at Brown's.
She says that at Bustard's coal shaft
above Steubenville the steamer landed
and took on three Italians. The steamer
did not land again between Steubenville
and Wellsville, only at Toronto, when
a well dressed gentleman came aboard.
This lady will appear for the defense
when the case comes to trial.

THEY USED WATER.

Last Week Cost the Department Some
Money.

The consumption of water in the city
last week was heavier than it has been
for the same time in many years.
The upper reservoir was almost
emptied in 24 hours, something
very unusual, as it is seldom
filled over twice a week. The fact that
many people kept hose running all night
explains the unusual large amount of
water used.

Cheap Excursion to Cleveland

On Saturday, July 17, the Pennsylv-
ania lines will sell excursion tickets
from East Liverpool to Cleveland
at the remarkably low round
trip rate of \$2 good going on all regular
trains on above date, and good returning
three days including date of sale. This
affords a splendid opportunity for a few
days pleasant outing along the lakes.*

Many Rabbits.

The woods and fields of this vicinity
are filled with young rabbits. It is said
there are more this season than have
ever before been known. They are un-
usually tame, and can be seen everywhere.
Persons coming down the path from
Spring Grove this morning saw a num-
ber.

On the River.

The rain of yesterday was not suffi-
cient to make much of an impression in
the stage of water, although the marks
now show 3.8 feet in the channel. The
four foot mark will hardly be reached.
Up—Kanawha.

Work for a Prisoner.

George Snowden, who has been in
the city's care for almost a month, was
put to work pulling weeds on Market
street this afternoon.

SWALLOWED THE POODLE.

The Pet a Victim, but the Children
Escaped.

Henry Johnson, who lives on the
bank of a bayou off the St. Johns river,
three miles below Georgetown, Fla.,
has two pretty little daughters, aged 8
and 12 years. Each day the children
take their pet poodle, Fido, down to
the bayou to wash him. Generally they
get into their father's boat, push out a
short distance from the shore, tie a
short rope to the dog, the other end be-
ing fastened to the boat, and throw him
overboard.

Mr. Johnson has warned the girls
several times against an old alligator
who lives in the bayou, but as the sau-
rian had not shown himself for several
weeks the children became careless.
Recently the father heard shrieks from
the water. Snatching his rifle, he rushed
to the bank, only to see the rowboat
with his daughters aboard proceeding
rapidly toward the river. Close scruti-
ny showed a big alligator in front of
the boat and the line leading from his
mouth to it.

Johnson began firing at the reptile,
and neighbors, hearing the shots, came
out and joined in the fusillade.

Johnson jumped into a sailboat and
started in pursuit, but the alligator
proved to be speedy, and as the wind
was not very high he easily kept ahead
of the sailboat. He circled around the
bayou, which is several miles wide,
avoiding the banks where the men were
standing.

For half an hour the chase continued
until Johnson got near enough to place
a bullet between the alligator's eyes.—
Exchange.

A CAT KILLER'S MISERY.

He Receives Many Letters, Some Threat-
ening and Others Praising.

William Whitehead, the aged mil-
lionaire with a unique method of catch-
ing and killing the army of cats which
has recently infested Harlem, New
York, is learning that there is such a
thing as retribution.

It is coming to Mr. Whitehead in the
shape of letters that are just now mak-
ing his life a burden. Although it was
only at a recent day that Mr. White-
head's method of catching and dispos-
ing of noisy felines by asphyxiation
was described, he is now receiving as
many as 20 letters daily bearing upon
the subject.

Some of the letters land Mr. White-
head to the skies as a savior of his fel-
low man. Others call him heartless,
and criticize him severely. One was
from a woman who was evidently an
old maid. She warned Mr. Whitehead
that if her black cat, Susan, was caught
in one of his traps and asphyxiated,
she would have him arrested and sue
him for damages.

One of the most unique letters which
he has received was from a man who
described himself as a dime museum man
on the Bowery. This correspondent stated
that a cat with only one eye, and that
in the center of his forehead, had got
away from his museum and might stray
into the alley where Mr. Whitehead's
death dealing traps do their worst.
The animal, he wrote, was worth fully
\$1,000, and he warned Mr. Whitehead
not to asphyxiate him under penalty of
prosecution in the courts.

Queen Victoria Boxed His Ears.

A correspondent writes: "I was be-
ing shown over the royal yacht at Ports-
mouth recently by an admiral, and he
explained the various points of interest.
At last we came to the queen's cabin.
'Here,' said he, 'is where the queen
found a middy trying on her bonnet at
the looking glass, and she gave him a
box on the ears which resounded right
away to the 'quarter deck.' 'Well,' I
said, 'that was better than ruining his
career for a boyish prank.' 'Oh,' he
replied, 'he didn't get off with a smack.
He was sent home next day, and his
people were given a hint to take his
name off the books at once. It was a
pity, for he was a jolly little fellow
and didn't mean any harm.'"

Light Restored.

"There are many more women living
than I used to think."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. Before I married I used to
think my wife was the only woman in
the world."—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Better Than Ever.

The force of men now at work
straightening the bridge will complete
their work about Saturday next. It
will then be in better condition than
ever.

Poisoned Her Arm.

Miss Mamie House while riding on a
summer car to East End Saturday even-
ing put her arm outside the rail and
it struck a poison bush. The arm is
swollen considerably.

Stripped of Apples.

The wind blew hard yesterday in the
valley opposite Wellsville, and bushels
of apples were blown from the trees in
the big orchards of that section.

Repairing Trestles.

The street railway company this morn-
ing commenced to repair the trestles
along the Wellsville road. New ties are
being placed in position.

The Best Shoes. Always at BENDHEIM'S. Clearing Out the Odd Fellows.

All the odd sizes and shapes and colors--all the
ends of lines--all the broken lots are on the ragged
edge of the price knife.

Profits have been pared of the prices to make it
easy for you to buy; hence easy for us to sell. We
want to clean out the Odd Fellows so as to keep the
stock in a healthy condition.

This selling is only the advance guard of greater
shoe doings, but it brings you a rare chance to get
East Liverpool's best footwear at most convenient
prices.

HOT WEATHER SHOES

in black and colors, for men, women and children, are
here in almost endless variety.

Keep your economical eye on our ads, and visit
our store when you want footwear.

BENDHEIM'S, DIAMOND.

SHOES SHINED FREE.



RENEW LOST VIGOR

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool.

Still Hunting Guldensuppe's Head.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Mrs. Augusta
Nack and Martin Thern, the alleged
slayers of William Guldensuppe, have
passed their first Sunday in the gloomy
Tomb's prison. The search of the East
river for Guldensuppe's head was con-
tinued, but the trappers failed to
locate it.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis, and
all Stomach Disorders
positively cured. Gro-
ver Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a spe-
cific. One dose removes all distress, and a
permanent cure of the most chronic and
severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer!
A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skep-
tical.

RAIRD & SON, Druggists
East End.

Summer Footwear

Cool, comfortable, neat,
durable and up-to-date,
Shoes for the young and
old. Made to fit all shap-
ed feet. Everything re-
liable. All goods guar-
anteed.

Prices the lowest. No overcharging. No big
profit. In fact we'll save you money in
shoes and give you reliable goods.



SAMPLE
& NEAL

FERGUSON
& HILL BLOCK, In the Diamond.

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The alarm was given at once, and a party of men searched for the drowned one for several hours, but without success. Yesterday morning the river was dragged, and soon after noon the body was found. The hands were tightly clasped. The remains were taken to the home of his brother in Wellsville.

A sad feature of the case is that Cavitt's brother was drowned one year ago yesterday.

The body was taken to Wellsville in a skiff this morning at 4 o'clock and prepared for burial. Later it was removed to the home of the deceased at Richmond. Floyd and Will Cavitt, of Wellsville, were cousins of the deceased.

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—Miss Amanda White has returned to her home in Beaver, after visiting a week in this place and Wellsville.

—C. C. Thompson and family will leave tomorrow morning for Chautauqua where they will remain several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Dennen have returned to New Castle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatly, College street.

—Mrs. Douglas and son and Mrs. Stratton, of Alliance, are guests at the residence of George H. Owen, Fourth street.

—Misses Florence and Lillian Durlinger, of London, will arrive next Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. E. M. Knowles.

Advised His Congregation.

Father Smythe, of St. Aloysius church, somewhat surprised his hearers yesterday morning when he told them not to visit Rock Spring on the Sabbath. The speaker gave several reasons. It was the cause of much talk after the services were through.

Preparing For a Trip.

A special meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the First M. E. church this evening to further plans relative to the convention in Canada. The delegates of the league will leave for Toronto tomorrow.

A Day In Camp.

A number of local parties spent yesterday with the campers at Fernwood. A party of Pittsburg people camped on the Virginia side opposite Walker' entertained many of their friends yesterday.

The Best Day.

Saturday's business at the freight station was the largest transacted during last week. There were 15 cars loaded and 11 were unloaded. During the day there were 94 cars handled.

Good Music.

A strolling harpist and violinist struck the city today, and charmed large audiences in the streets. Their rendition of the "Mocking Bird" was among the best ever heard in the city.

Surveying the River.

The United States engineers are now at work opposite Toronto. It is expected that the survey of the river as far as Marietta, the objective point, will be completed by November.

Removed an Awning.

The temporary wooden awning in front of the Arbuckle building was taken down this morning.

SHE WANTED TO DIE

But the Officers Would Not Allow It.

A STRUGGLE IN THE COURT ROOM

A Liverpool Woman Who Attempted to Take Her Life Last Week Did Her Best to Settle the Matter While on Her Way to Lisbon, Where She Was Declared Insane.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—The united strength of three men was required to convey Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, of East Liverpool, to the probate court room this morning, where she was adjudged insane. Mrs. Myers has been mentally unbalanced for two years, but only within the last few weeks has the malady assumed a dangerous form. She is 53 years old, and the wife of Jacob Meyers, a cripple. Testimony showed that jealousy was her delusion, and during last week she had attempted to take her life by hanging. While on the way here today she attempted to choke herself with a handkerchief. She was taken to the infirmary where she will remain for the present.

Mary K. Dorr, of Wellsville, has sued Nancy McFall to recover her dower interest in a part of lot 27 in Wellsville. It belonged to the estate of her husband.

Timothy Williams, of Liverpool, was given 60 days at the works and \$5 and costs by Judge Boone Saturday afternoon. He was brought here six weeks ago charged with assault with intent to kill S. W. Cornish.

GOT A LICENSE.

It Helped William Carey Out of a Scrape.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—William Carey, one of the crack players of Lisbon's ball team, and Miss Maynard Gibbins, a Wellsville girl, were married in Wellsville Saturday night. Officer Thorn came here on Saturday, and after the ball game placed Carey under arrest. Before leaving for Wellsville Carey secured a marriage license as the best way out of the difficulty. Carey is from Liverpool.

The Lisbon Meet.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—The majority of the best riders in this section will take part in the races at Lisbon next Thursday. Heber Davidson and Ed Laughlin, of Liverpool, are entered. F. R. Blackmore, who has won more races than any other rider in the state, will be here. Eight track races make up the program.

Association News.

The Young Men's Christian association membership now numbers 302.

The religious work committee will meet tomorrow evening.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was largely attended, and the address of Rev. S. P. Barackman was both logical and eloquent.

Overcome by the Heat.

Lewis Hutton was overcome by the heat Saturday evening in Washington street. A physician was summoned, and he was taken to his home in Jefferson street, where he revived in a short time.

Still In Jail.

Jabby Geisse and Joe Hudson are still in jail at Steubenville. The case to be heard tomorrow will largely determine the result. Wellsville people are confident the men will be released.

Gone to Toronto.

R. W. Haines left this morning for Canton. After staying there a few days he will go to Toronto, Can., where he will attend the international convention of the Epworth League.

Work Resumed.

Work was resumed in a number of potteries today. The eastern potteries are also preparing to start. They expect to be in operation next week.

A Suit.

Fred L. Hall has entered suit before Squire Hill against James Larkins to recover \$15 due on a note. The hearing is set for Saturday.

A New Organization.

A number of prominent young ladies of the city are organizing a social club. The first meeting is scheduled for next Thursday evening.

Very Ill.

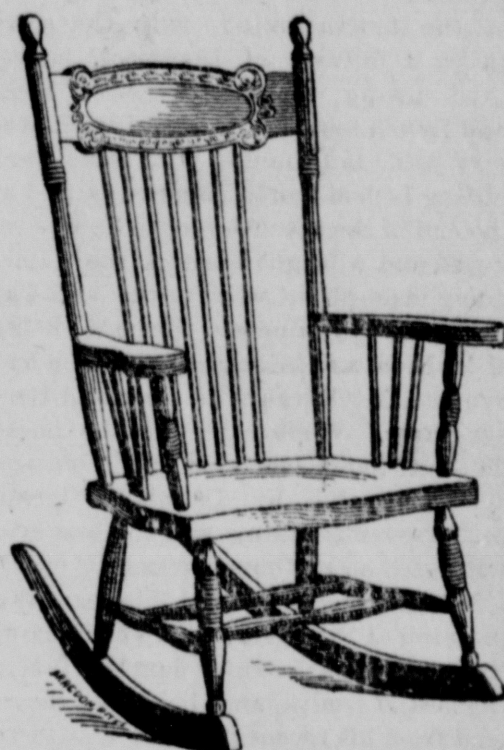
William Deidrick, of Third street, is very ill at his home with paralysis, and his recovery is considered doubtful. He is 67 years old.

THE S. G. HARD Co.

THE BIG STORE

QUITE A FEW CHIRS AND ROCKERS

are being sold by us for use on porches and lawns just now. The hot spell drives folks out of the house, and there's no use in carrying good chairs out.



One of our 75¢ ROCKERS

will answer the purpose. We have others at

85¢, \$1.00, \$1.75, AND \$2.50.

SETTEES

~AT~

\$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.50 AND \$4.50

BUT THE FINEST thing is our LAWN CHAIR

which can be instantly adjusted to any position, from an upright chair to a couch, and which we will sell for only \$ 1.75, worth \$2.50.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!

Our summer clearance sale of carpets is arousing the greatest enthusiasm. In the face of an advancing market we have cut

50c All Wool Carpets to 40c per yard.

55c Finest All Wool Carpets to 42½c per yard.

Hundreds are getting bargains.

THE S. G. HARD CO. The Big Store.

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—Mr. and Mrs. John Dennen have returned to New Castle after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatly, College street.

—Mrs. Douglas and son and Mrs. Stratton, of Alliance, are guests at the residence of George H. Owen, Fourth street.

—Misses Florence and Lillian Durlinger, of London, will arrive next Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. E. M. Knowles.

Advised His Congregation.

Father Smythe, of St. Aloysius church, somewhat surprised his hearers yesterday morning when he told them not to visit Rock Spring on the Sabbath. The speaker gave several reasons. It was the cause of much talk after the services were through.

Preparing For a Trip.

A special meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the First M. E. church this evening to further plans relative to the convention in Canada. The delegates of the league will leave for Toronto tomorrow.

A Day In Camp.

A number of local parties spent yesterday with the campers at Fernwood. A party of Pittsburg people camped on the Virginia side opposite Walker' entertained many of their friends yesterday.

The Best Day.

Saturday's business at the freight station was the largest transacted during last week. There were 15 cars loaded and 11 were unloaded. During the day there were 94 cars handled.

Good Music.

A strolling harpist and violinist struck the city today, and charmed large audiences in the streets. Their rendition of the "Mocking Bird" was among the best ever heard in the city.

Surveying the River.

The United States engineers are now at work opposite Toronto. It is expected that the survey of the river as far as Marietta, the objective point, will be completed by November.

Removed an Awning.

The temporary wooden awning in front of the Arbuckle building was taken down this morning.

SHE WANTED TO DIE

But the Officers Would Not Allow It.

A STRUGGLE IN THE COURT ROOM

A Liverpool Woman Who Attempted to Take Her Life Last Week Did Her Best to Settle the Matter While on Her Way to Lisbon, Where She Was Declared Insane.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—The united strength of three men was required to convey Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, of East Liverpool, to the probate court room this morning, where she was adjudged insane. Mrs. Myers has been mentally unbalanced for two years, but only within the last few weeks has the malady assumed a dangerous form. She is 53 years old, and the wife of Jacob Meyers, a cripple. Testimony showed that jealousy was her delusion, and during last week she had attempted to take her life by hanging. While on the way here today she attempted to choke herself with a handkerchief. She was taken to the infirmary where she will remain for the present.

Mary K. Dorr, of Wellsville, has sued Nancy McFall to recover her dower interest in a part of lot 27 in Wellsville. It belonged to the estate of her husband.

Timothy Williams, of Liverpool, was given 60 days at the works and \$5 and costs by Judge Boone Saturday afternoon. He was brought here six weeks ago charged with assault with intent to kill S. W. Cornish.

GOT A LICENSE.

It Helped William Carey Out of a Scrape.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—William Carey, one of the crack players of Lisbon's ball team, and Miss Maynard Gibbins, a Wellsville girl, were married in Wellsville Saturday night. Officer Thorn came here on Saturday, and after the ball game placed Carey under arrest. Before leaving for Wellsville Carey secured a marriage license as the best way out of the difficulty. Carey is from Liverpool.

The Lisbon Meet.

LISBON, July 12.—[Special]—The majority of the best riders in this section will take part in the races at Lisbon next Thursday. Heber Davidson and Ed Laughlin, of Liverpool, are entered. F. R. Blackmore, who has won more races than any other rider in the state, will be here. Eight track races make up the program.

Association News.

The Young Men's Christian association membership now numbers 302.

The religious work committee will meet tomorrow evening.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was largely attended, and the address of Rev. S. P. Barackman was both logical and eloquent.

Overcome by the Heat.

Lewis Hutton was overcome by the heat Saturday evening in Washington street. A physician was summoned, and he was taken to his home in Jefferson street, where he revived in a short time.

Still In Jail.

Jabby Geisse and Joe Hudson are still in jail at Steubenville. The case to be heard tomorrow will largely determine the result. Wellsville people are confident the men will be released.

Gone to Toronto.

R. W. Haines left this morning for Canton. After staying there a few days he will go to Toronto, Can., where he will attend the international convention of the Epworth League.

Work Resumed.

Work was resumed in a number of potteries today. The eastern potteries are also preparing to start. They expect to be in operation next week.

A Suit.

Fred L. Hall has entered suit before Squire Hill against James Larkins to recover \$15 due on a note. The hearing is set for Saturday.

A New Organization.

A number of prominent young ladies of the city are organizing a social club. The first meeting is scheduled for next Thursday evening.

Very Ill.

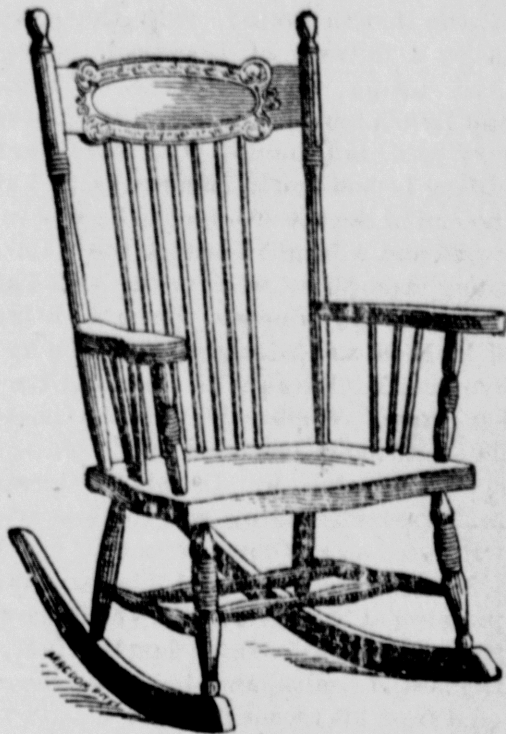
William Deidrick, of Third street, is very ill at his home with paralysis, and his recovery is considered doubtful. He is 67 years old.

THE S. G. HARD Co.

THE BIG STORE

QUITE A FEW CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

are being sold by us for use on porches and lawns just now. The hot spell drives folks out of the house, and there's no use in carrying good chairs out.



One of our 75¢ ROCKERS

will answer the purpose. We have others at

85¢, \$1.00, \$1.75, AND \$2.50.

SETTEES

~AT~

\$1.25, \$1.50 \$2.50 AND \$4.50

BUT THE FINEST thing is our LAWN CHAIR

which can be instantly adjusted to any position, from an upright chair to a couch, and which we will sell for only \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!

Our summer clearance sale of carpets is arousing the greatest enthusiasm. In the face of an advancing market we have cut

50c All Wool Carpets to 40c per yard.

55c Finest All Wool Carpets to 42½c per yard.

Hundreds are getting bargains.

THE S. G. HARD CO. The Big Store.

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Bicycle Dress Evolved.

When Esmeralda got her wheel. And first began to ride, She wore a long and graceful skirt That was her joy and pride, But soon her equanimity Received a dreadful check—Rude Boreas took that graceful skirt And wrapped it round her neck!

She gathered all her mental force To solve this monstrous riddle. She lengthwise cut her riding skirt Exactly in the middle. She shortened it and then did sew A seam on either side, And in her new divided skirt She proudly forth did ride.

But when she'd worn it just a week She heard a dreadful rumor—Divided skirts had lately been Succeeded by the bloomer. She put a wide elastic band In the hem below the knee, Which made as neat a bloomer As one would wish to see.

But to her most aesthetic eye It really seemed distasteful. The way those bloomers flopped about Was shocking and disgraceful. So she took them to a tailor Who fitted, sewed and pressed, And now she rides in knickerbockers As beautiful as the rest.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Swinging Indian Clubs Helps to Keep Marion Dillon Well and Happy.

Here is Marion Dillon at her morning exercise of swinging Indian clubs. You can see what a strong, healthy looking girl Marion is. Now, this is all because she is never idle, for although she studies real hard she takes so much exercise and does so much work for her mother that she is never sick. Everything she does is done in real earnest, just as she is swinging those clubs now. There was a time, when your mammas and papas were children, that there



were no Indian clubs to swing. But now wise folks, doctors and such say that swinging clubs and going through a lot of exercises, that they give a great long name to that you never could pronounce, is good to keep people when they grow up from being round shouldered and having peripart consumption and such things. And I suppose they are right. For you can look and see what a great, strong, healthy girl Marion Dillon is, and all from swinging Indian clubs.—Ellen Ring in Weekly Bouquet.

How Jumbo Saved a Life.

Animals are funny things, especially elephants. You never know when you are sure of them. Some are kind all their lives, as old Jumbo was, and some are kind part of the time, but break out at last, and some are just born cussed. That little fellow that Jumbo died to save from the train was just a natural born comedian, and when he was about four feet high he attracted more crowds to see him raise Cain than all the others with their learned tricks. Poor old Jumbo! How the children did love him, and how he loved them! There is no doubt about it, he did just love them.

"I remember one day—I forget if it was in Chicago or St. Louis—the children were riding him," says an old showman, talking for the Philadelphia Times, "and he was carrying them up and down along a sort of road, with the crowd on either side to see him do it. With his load on his back he was coming swinging at a good, round pace up to where he discharged his cargo, when a tiny tot of about 4 years, a pretty little girl, wriggled away from her mother's hand and started to run across in front of the advancing Jumbo to join a little friend opposite. Her foot tripped, and down she went, right under the elephant's feet. Well, the crowd turned faint in a moment, expecting to see the child mashed; but, quick as a wink, that noble old beast, going full tilt, whipped his trunk around that child and landed her, safe and sound, up to the mahout on his head. Say, I can hear the cheering yet. There is many an old showman who takes half a day in New York to go and have a look at Jumbo's skeleton up in the park."

Testing a Boy's Nerve.

There are several ways to test a boy's "nerve," two of which are very simple, and, when tried where there is a large company of young folk, are likely to cause no end of laughter and fun.

The first is known as the trapeze trick. Any ordinary gymnasium trapeze, suspended ring or even a rope swing may be used. Have the boy whose nerve is to be tested stand upright under the trapeze, and then some of the other boys let it down until the rung, or swing board, just brushes the hair. Now let some one pull the trapeze well over to one side and give it a sharp throw in the direction of the standing boy. Of course the rung, or swingboard, cannot possibly touch the boy's head, but it is a nifty boy who will continue to stand upright with his eyes open and let the trapeze swing over him at full speed. Almost invariably he will duck or dodge at the critical moment, while the other boys shout with laughter. It may also be tried with the rung one, two or three inches above the boy's head, and still he will duck, because to him it looks as if the trapeze must surely strike his head.

Another simple test is performed with a mirror and is amusing alike to boys and to girls. Have all the party go to the top of a flight of stairs. Here furnish one boy with a mirror and direct him to hold it horizontally before him with the glass up. Then, as he looks into it, have him try to walk down the stairs.

He will stumble and step high, and if he dares to walk downward at all it will be with many laughable stops.—Chicago Record.

Hint For Boys and Girls.

Learn to drink from a public fountain cup, if you must do this, without touching the rim. Put the lower lip in the water first and tilt the cup higher than usual. When children want "drinks" from the railway mug, pass a clean cambric handkerchief over the rim next the lips. But it is a small matter to carry a tiny tumbler on any journey or walk.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A MOOSE TOWS A BOAT.

It Was Amusing, but the Passengers Got Tired of It.

Up on Sebec lake in Maine they have a moose which can do a towing business. Recently, while the steamer Marion was passing up through the narrows in Sebec lake, a big bull moose was sighted swimming toward the craft to cross her bow. He had a bone in his teeth and was leaving a wake like the cruiser Columbia the time she came up Penobscot bay into Castine harbor last summer, says the Bangor Commercial. Captain Hersey saw the bull in good time, and he got out his biggest hawser and put on a little more steam just to bring his boat alongside the moose. When he got into comfortable distance, he let go the hawser like a lasso, and the rope settled over the head of the big fellow and caught him fast.

The Marion is a sturdy little craft, but she wasn't built for moose. The bull swam straight on for awhile, towing the boat after him and "playing hoss" generally with everything within reach. Just in the height of the fun he gave a sudden turn to starboard, put straight about, and with full speed on in both engines let himself out for shore, the steamer dragging along behind. All the passengers offered free advice as to how to get the moose out into the lake again, but meanwhile the rocks of the shore were getting nearer. Finally Captain Hersey cast off his line and let the moose get ashore, up which he fled and disappeared in the forest with the speed of the Boston and Albany fastest express. It takes more than a steamboat to stop the progress of a healthy Maine moose.—Springfield Republican.

Before Aging.

He—At what age do you think a girl should marry?
She—When asked.—Town Topics.

The First National Bank

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

DAVID BOYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vudrey,
Robert Hall, B. C. Simms,
John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus and Earnings..... 50,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

POTTERY FOR SALE!

A Three Kiln Plant. Unlimited clay of finest quality. Lots of ground. Fine packing house. Trade established. Plant is in complete order, and can be started on waiting orders at a day's notice. Makes high grade Bristol and Albany glaze and stoneware. Plant almost new. Railroad switches to works. An estate concerned. Must be settled, and a quick buyer can buy away down. Address

R. M. DOWNIE,
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

\$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we can cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, which are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW
DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S
Steel & Pennyroyal Pills
are the original and only FRENCH, safe and reliable cure on the market. Price, \$1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by—

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

Get the Best.

The place to get it is at the NEWS REVIEW. We refer to our high grade Job Printing.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop

IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print Everything

From an

Election Sticker

to a

3-Sheet Poster.

HIGH GRADE

COLOR PRINTING,
ART CATALOGUES,
EMBOSSING,
HALF TONE WORK
IM. LITHOGRAPHY
IM. TYPE WRITER,
&c, &c, &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES

CARDS,
LETTER HEADS,
INVOICE SHEETS,
INVITATIONS,
FOLDERS,
CIRCULARS,
BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages,
Fine Equipment,
Artistic Workmen

Tells the Story.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

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When Esmeralda got her wheel And first began to ride, She wore a long and graceful skirt That was her joy and pride, But soon her quaintness Received a dreadful check— Rude Boras took that graceful skirt And wrapped it round her neck!

She gathered all her mental force To solve this monstrous riddle, She lengthwise cut her riding skirt Exactly in the middle, She shortened it and then did sew A seam on either side, And in her new divided skirt She proudly forth did ride.

But when she'd worn it just a week She heard a dreadful rumor— Divided skirts had lately been Succeeded by the bloomer. She put a wide elastic band In the hem below the knee, Which made as neat a bloomer As one would wish to see.

But to her most aesthetic eye It really seemed distasteful, The way those bloomers flopped about Was shocking and disgraceful. So she took them to a tailor Who fitted, sewed and pressed, And now she rides in knickerbockers As beautiful as the rest.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Swinging Indian Clubs Helps to Keep Marion Dillon Well and Happy.

Here is Marion Dillon at her morning exercise of swinging Indian clubs. You can see what a strong, healthy looking girl Marion is. Now, this is all because she is never idle, for although she studies real hard she takes so much exercise and does so much work for her mother that she is never sick. Everything she does is done in real earnest, just as she is swinging those clubs now. There was a time, when your mamma and papas were children, that there



were no Indian clubs to swing. But now wise folks, doctors and such say that swinging clubs and going through a lot of exercises, that they give a great long name to that you never could pronounce, is good to keep people when they grow up from being round shouldered and having perhaps consumption and such things. And I suppose they are right. For you can look and see what a great, strong, healthy girl Marion Dillon is, and all from swinging Indian clubs.—Ellen Ring in Weekly Bouquet.

How Jumbo Saved a Life.

Animals are funny things, especially elephants. You never know when you are sure of them. Some are kind all their lives, as old Jumbo was, and some are kind part of the time, but break out at last, and some are just born cussed. That little fellow that Jumbo died to save from the train was just a natural born comedian, and when he was about four feet high he attracted more crowds to see him raise Cain than all the others with their learned tricks. Poor old Jumbo! How the children did love him, and how he loved them! There is no doubt about it, he did just love them.

"I remember one day—I forget if it was in Chicago or St. Louis—the children were riding him," says an old showman, talking for the Philadelphia Times, "and he was carrying them up and down along a sort of road, with the crowd on either side to see him do it. With his load on his back he was coming swinging at a good, round pace up to where he discharged his cargo, when a tiny tot of about 4 years, a pretty little girl, wriggled away from her mother's hand and started to run across in front of the advancing Jumbo to join a little friend opposite. Her foot tripped, and down she went, right under the elephant's feet. Well, the crowd turned faint in a moment, expecting to see the child mashed; but, quick as a wink, that noble old beast, going full tilt, whipped his trunk around that child and landed her, safe and sound, up to the mahout on his head. Say, I can hear the cheering yet. There is many an old showman who takes half a day in New York to go and have a look at Jumbo's skeleton up in the park."

Testing a Boy's Nerve.

There are several ways to test a boy's "nerve," two of which are very simple, and, when tried where there is a large company of young folk, are likely to cause no end of laughter and fun.

The first is known as the trapeze trick. Any ordinary gymnasium trapeze, suspended ring or even a rope swing may be used. Have the boy whose nerve is to be tested stand upright under the trapeze, and then some of the other boys let it down until the rung, or swing board, just brushes the hair. Now let some one pull the trapeze well over to one side and give it a sharp throw in the direction of the standing boy. Of course the rung, or swingboard, cannot possibly touch the boy's head, but it is a nifty boy who will continue to stand upright with his eyes open and let the trapeze swing over him at full speed. Almost invariably he will duck or dodge at the critical moment, while the other boys shout with laughter. It may also be tried with the rung one, two or three inches above the boy's head, and still he will duck, because to him it looks as if the trapeze must surely strike his head.

Another simple test is performed with a mirror and is amusing alike to boys and to girls. Have all the party go to the top of a flight of stairs. Here furnish one boy with a mirror and direct him to hold it horizontally before him with the glass up. Then, as he looks into it, have him try to walk down the stairs.

He will stumble and step high, and if he dares to walk downward at all it will be with many laughable stops.—Chicago Record.

Hint For Boys and Girls.

Learn to drink from a public fountain cup, if you must do this, without touching the rim. Put the lower lip in the water first and tilt the cup higher than usual. When children want "drinks" from the railway mug, pass a clean cambric handkerchief over the rim next the lips. But it is a small matter to carry a tiny tumbler on any journey or walk.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A MOOSE TOWS A BOAT.

It Was Amusing, but the Passengers Got Tired of It.

Up on Sebec Lake in Maine they have a moose which can do a towing business. Recently, while the steamer Marion was passing up through the narrows in Sebec lake, a big bull moose was sighted swimming toward the craft to cross her bow. He had a bone in his teeth and was leaving a wake like the cruiser Columbia the time she came up Penobscot bay into Castine harbor last summer, says the Bangor Commercial. Captain Hersey saw the bull in good time, and he got out his biggest hawser and put on a little more steam just to bring his boat alongside the moose. When he got into comfortable distance, he let go the hawser like a lasso, and the rope settled over the head of the big fellow and caught him fast.

The Marion is a sturdy little craft, but she wasn't built for moose. The bull swam straight on for awhile, towing the boat after him and "playing hoo" generally with everything within reach. Just in the height of the fun he gave a sudden turn to starboard, put straight about, and with full speed on in both engines let himself out for shore, the steamer dragging along behind. All the passengers offered free advice as to how to get the moose out into the lake again, but meanwhile the rocks of the shore were getting nearer. Finally Captain Hersey cast off his line and let the moose get ashore, up which he fled and disappeared in the forest with the speed of the Boston and Albany fastest express. It takes more than a steamboat to stop the progress of a healthy Maine moose.—Springfield Republican.

Before Aging.

He—At what age do you think a girl should marry?

She—When asked.—Town Topics.

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A Three Kiln Plant. Unlimited clay of finest quality. Lots of ground. Fine packing house. Trade established. Plant is in complete order, and can be started on waiting orders at a day's notice. Makes high grade Bristol and Albany glaze and stoneware. Plant almost new. Railroad switches to works. An estate concerned. Must be settled, and a quick buyer can buy away down. Address

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WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we can't cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, which the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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LADIES DO YOU KNOW
DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S
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are the original and only
FRENCH, safe and reliable cure
on the market. Price, \$1.00; sent
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Get the Best.

The place to get it is at the News Review. We refer to our high grade Job Printing.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop
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We Print
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No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

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Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages,
Fine Equipment,
Artistic Workmen
Tells the Story.

THE
NEWS
REVIEW
PRESS.

THIS CROW WAS WHITE

It Was Shot In Jethro Hollow
by Leo Golden.

A WELL-DEVELOPED SPECIMAN

Perhaps the First One Ever Killed In This Part of Ohio—Councilman Olmhausen Offered a Reward For the Capture of the Bird.

Councilman Olmhausen has in his possession a white crow. It was killed in Jethro hollow last Saturday afternoon by Leo L. Golden.

The crow was a member of a flock of black fellows who took up their quarters in the hollow a few months ago. With the one exception of color he was like all other crows, cawing as discordantly and stealing as slyly as any of his fellows. There is not a black spot on him, every feather being as white as the snow about the north pole. The bird attracted general attention some time ago, and Councilman Olmhausen decided to have it. Not having sufficient faith in his own abilities as a marksman he passed the word around, and every other man and boy in West End who can shoot has been after that white crow. It is estimated that no less than 50 shots have been fired at the bird, but he always escaped.

Saturday morning Leo Golden double shot his gun and went after his crow-shoot. The bird was seen perched in a pine tree, the glossy white of his beautiful plumage making an ideal target. The shot had the desired effect, and now the bird is waiting the industrious fingers of some taxidermist. The councilman paid Mr. Golden the promised \$1 reward.

CONFISCATING COAL.

Some Local Manufacturers Are Suffering.

The coal strike is being felt in this city. Several manufacturers who ordered coal before the strike was declared, and have received notification of shipment, have not yet seen the coal, although it has had abundant time to reach here. The only construction that can be placed upon the matter is that the railroad company's officers have confiscated it, knowing that the supply is getting shorter every day.

A PARTY OF PICKPOCKETS

Made Life a Burden For a Crowd at the Station.

When the picnickers were at the station awaiting their trains Saturday evening a party of pickpockets moved around in the crowd. A great many people were on the platform, and they had ample opportunity to get in their work. One lady lost her pocketbook, and burst into tears when the loss was discovered. Several men also stated that they had been robbed of small amounts.

BROKE THE SPELL.

A Heavy Storm Did a Great Deal of Good Yesterday.

The storm promised by the weather bureau reached here yesterday morning, and within half an hour the temperature had dropped until life in the Ohio valley was again endurable. The wind was high, but beyond the breaking of a few shade trees in the city no damage was done. Farmers out on the hills suffered some loss. Thermometers this morning registered as low as 73.

THE LAST OF THE WRECK.

Engines Were Taken to Wellsville For Repairs.

The engines which came together in East End last Friday afternoon were taken to the Wellsville shops Saturday night. The crew experienced some difficulty in getting the heavy Fort Wayne engine on the track. Both are damaged to a considerable extent. The last of the wreck was cleared away yesterday and this morning.

Happenings at Spring Grove.

During the heavy rain yesterday at Spring Grove a horse belonging to George Schmidt broke loose, and started for the city. It was captured before any damage was done, but several people received a thorough drenching.

A number of people from the city spent the day at the grounds.

Ted Brookes yesterday in the rear of the Macrum cottage killed a house snake which measured two feet five inches.

William Cartwright and family will this week move to their cottage.

Let a Contract.

The contract for the New Burford pottery was awarded Saturday evening. J. J. Cain secured the woodwork, Surls, of Beaver Falls the brickwork and Coleman & Martin the stonework.

SEEK FREE DOCTORS.

Some Queer Experiences In the Public Dispensaries of New York.

The least hope of any change in this charity to all policy is with those dispensaries that are bountifully endowed. The leading institution of this class in New York city is located on the west side, and, in view of its defiant abuse of all kinds of medical charity, has earned for itself the unenviable sobriquet of the "diamond dispensary." It has such a high reputation for the number and pecuniary ability of its patients that it would appear to be rather a credit than a disgrace to receive its outrageously misdirected charity. Such at least is the inevitable conclusion that may be based upon the large average of well to do people who claim daily the benefits of free medical treatment so lavishly and indiscriminately furnished to all who apply. Many of these visitors are from out of town districts and will pay several dollars for car fare, will ask for a written diagnosis of their disease and an extra prescription, and will then complain if they are kept waiting beyond the time for their return train. The examining doctor is content to ride to the dispensary in a horse car; the patient comes and returns in a cab. It is no longer a joke to refer to the display of diamonds or the number of women clad in sealskins in the patients' waiting room, nor does it appear to be unlikely that, in the near future, conveniences will not be required for checking bicycles and distributing carriage numbers in the order of the different arrivals. In this connection, the following description by an eyewitness in the waiting room of this dispensary may be interesting:

"The reception room held about 200 at a time. Nobody was turned away. Fully 50 per cent of the applicants were well dressed, and 10 per cent of them were finely dressed. Three women wore fur coats that had not been handed down from somebody else. There was an attractive display of fine millinery, and the men, more than half of them, bore no evidences of poverty. But all obtained free treatment supposed to be given to paupers—'poor persons.'"

Such instances as the following carry with them their own moral:

"During the examination of a dispensary patient a roll of bills dropped from her pocket. The doctor picked it up and remarked, 'Madam, this is a free dispensary, and as you are able to pay a fee for medical advice I must decline to treat you here.' 'Well,' replied the woman, 'that money is for something else. You are paid by the city and must prescribe for me.' On being assured that the doctor received no salary from any source, the patient became indignant and protested that she was entitled to attention equally with the 'lady' who had preceded her and from whom she had rented a house the week before."—Dr. George F. Shrady in Forum.

How They Wash.

The hardest worked washerwomen in the world are the Koreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and inasmuch as every man wears pantaloons or drawers so baggy that they come up to his neck like those of a clown they have plenty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt front fresh from a Chinese laundry.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they iron their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and leaning this up against the house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes, and some of them have quite a luster. The Japanese woman does her washing out of doors. Her washtub is not more than six inches high and is about as big around as the average dishpan. She gets the dirt out of the clothes by rubbing them between her hands. She sometimes uses Japanese soap, which is full of grease, and works away with her bare feet. The Chinese girls do their washing in much the same way.

The washing in Egypt is usually done by the men. The Egyptian washerman stands naked on the banks of the Nile and slaps the wet clothes, with a noise like the shot of a pistol, on the smooth stones at the edge of the running water, and such fellah women as wash pound the dirt out of their clothes in the same way.

Frenchwomen pound the dirt out with paddles, often slamming the clothes upon stones, as the Egyptians do.—Exchange.

The Energy of a Cyclone.

The primary cause of the low barometric pressure which marks the storm center and establishes the cyclone is expansion of the air through excess of temperature. The heated air, rising into cold upper regions, has a portion of its vapor condensed into clouds, and now a new dynamic factor is added, for each particle of vapor, in condensing, gives up its modicum of latent heat. Each pound of vapor thus liberates, according to Professor Tyndall's estimate, enough heat to melt five pounds of cast iron, so the amount given out where large masses of cloud are forming must enormously add to the convection currents of the air, and hence to the storm developing power of the forming cyclone. It is doubted whether a storm could attain, much less continue, the

terrible force of that most dreaded of winds of temperate zones, the tornado, without the aid of those great masses of condensing vapor which always accompany it in the form of storm clouds.—H. S. Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Sun Spots and the Weather.

It was suspected a full century ago by Herschel that the variations in the number of sun spots had a direct effect upon terrestrial weather, and he attempted to demonstrate it by using the price of wheat as a criterion of climatic conditions, meantime making careful observation of the sun spots. Nothing very definite came of his efforts in this direction, the subject being far too complex to be determined without long periods of observation. Lately, however, meteorologists, particularly in the tropics, are disposed to think they find evidence of some such connection between sun spots and the weather as Herschel suspected. Indeed, Mr. Meldrum declares that there is a positive coincidence between periods of numerous sun spots and seasons of excessive rain in India.

That some such connection does exist seems intrinsically probable, but the modern meteorologist, learning wisdom of the past, is extremely cautious about ascribing casual effects to astronomical phenomena. He finds it hard to forget that until recently all manner of climatic conditions were associated with phases of the moon; that not so very long ago showers of falling stars were considered "prognostic" of certain kinds of weather, and that the "equinoctial storm" had been accepted as a verity by every one until the unfeeling hand of statistics banished it from the earth.

Yet, on the other hand, it is easily within the possibilities that the science of the future may reveal associations between the weather and sun spots, auroras and terrestrial magnetism that as yet are hardly dreamed of.—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Turning a Negative Into a Positive.

A short time ago a developed plate was sent to the editor by one of the members of the Camera club on which the image was partly reversed—that is, instead of being a negative it was almost a positive. The cause of this is what is termed solarization—in other words, the plate was very much overexposed, and on development came out a positive instead of a negative. If a plate coated with silver salts is exposed in the camera or under a negative beyond a certain time, a change takes place in the silver salts, which results in a positive instead of a negative. This is the reason why objects which reflect light strongly show clear glass in the negative. They are overexposed, and the image produced is a positive.

There are several processes by which a negative may be turned into a positive during the process of development. One of the simplest is as follows: Expose the plate as for an ordinary negative and develop until the image may be seen distinctly on the back of the plate. Rinse off the developer, and place the plate in a solution made up of a quarter ounce of iodide of potassium, 2½ ounces of bromide of potassium and 25 ounces of water. Let it remain in this solution from three to five minutes, wash well in running water, and then redevelop the plate with fresh developer, continuing the operation till the negative image has turned to a positive. Rinse the plate, fix and wash in the same way as for an ordinary negative. Pyro or ferrous oxalate gives the best results, but any developer may be used. A plate thus treated may be used as a transparency.—Harper's Round Table.

A Unique Kentucky Bugle.

It is a bugle made of two slabs of cedar about three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and bent into a funnel shaped horn. The bell or mouth is 18½ inches in circumference. It is hooped with cowhorn rings and iron bands. The bugle is the property of Mrs. Annie Mayhall, granddaughter of the late Captain Robert Collins, who was a soldier in the war of 1812-15. It was in the campaign of Colonel Richard M. Johnson and was at the death of Tecumseh. Captain Collins was a bugler for the regiment, and this is the identical instrument he used during the war and which ordered the famous charge of Colonel Johnson. Captain Collins was a mechanical genius and with his own hands made the instrument. Every morning at sunrise he waked the neighborhood for miles around with his reveille call from his bugle until his death in 1864.—Frankfort Call.

Purity Alliance Delegates.

The executive committee of the American Purity alliance has appointed Dean Elizabeth Powell Bond, M. A., of Swarthmore college; Mrs. Rachel Hilborn, Miss Annie Shoemaker and Miss Hannah H. Clothier of Philadelphia delegates to represent the alliance at the annual conference of the International Federation For the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice, to be held in Brussels, July 15 to 17 inclusive.

Scout Was Strong.

Mrs. Van Dyke (as Van Dyke appears at 3 a. m.)—Where have you been? Van Dyke—I—er— Mrs. Van Dyke—Now, be careful what you say, William. Don't think you can throw me off the scent.—Boston Herald.



SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

Low Rates For Vacation Trips and Outings Along the Ocean.

Round Trip From Steubenville Only \$10.

General excursions to the seashore at exceptionally low rates will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania lines this summer, offering a grand opportunity for delightful outings at the most popular ocean resorts on the continent. This announcement will be good news to persons who may desire to enjoy their vacations at the seaside. They may visit Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Holly Beach or wildwood, at very low fare, round trip tickets to either resort being obtainable at the same rate.

The first excursion will be run Thursday, July 15, followed by others on July 15th, August 12 and 21. Round trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Island City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Wildwood or Holly Beach, New Jersey, will be \$10 from Steubenville.

Excursion tickets will be good going on trains leaving Steubenville 4:24 a. m., 1:09 p. m., 2:15 p. m., and 4:08 p. m. The 4:24 a. m. train connects in Pittsburgh Union Station with a special train of parlor cars and coaches running through to Atlantic City via Delaware bridge route, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., Atlantic City, 8:55 p. m., making the run from Pittsburgh to the seashore in 12 hours. Excursionists may spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train the following day. The 4:08 p. m. train has sleeping cars from Steubenville to Philadelphia without change, and will connect in Pittsburgh union station with sleeping cars running through to Atlantic city.

The return limit will cover 12 days including date of sale, which will be ample for customary 10 days' vacation. For further desired information, apply to J. K. Dillon, D. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa., for particulars. Illustrated description of resorts to which excursion tickets will be sold, with list of hotels, and boarding houses at each, will be furnished upon application.

Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, near Warsaw, Ind., May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Celeron (Chautauqua Lake,) July 11 and 12, account Photographers Association of America.

To Toronto, Canada, July 13, 14 and 15, for Epworth League National convention.

To Chattanooga, July 13, 14 and 15, account Baptist Young Peoples' union, of America.

To Detroit, July 12 and 13, for National Republican League meeting.

To Cincinnati, July 21 and 22, for German Epworth League meeting.

To Indianapolis, August 17 and 18, for Young People's Christian union annual convention.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:41	3:59
Pittsburgh	16:05	11:30	14:30	11:00	17:20
Rochester	7:00	2:15	5:30	11:50	8:22
Yanport	7:09	2:20	5:35	12:00	8:27
Industry	7:20	2:30	5:45	12:10	8:42
Cooks Ferry	7:23	2:33	5:48	12:13	8:45
Smiths Ferry	7:35	2:40	5:57	12:20	8:55
East Liverpool	7:46	2:49	6:05	12:30	9:05
Wellsville	7:58	2:55	6:15	12:40	9:15
Wellsville	8:05	3:05	7:00	12:45	
Wellsville Shop	8:09	3:13	7:05	12:50	
Yellow Creek	8:15	3:19	7:11	12:55	
Hammondsville	8:23	3:27	7:19	1:03	
Irondale	8:26	3:30	7:20	1:06	
Salineville	8:32	3:36	7:26	1:12	
Bayard	8:40	3:44	7:34	1:20	
Alliance	8:44	3:48	7:38	1:23	
Ravenna	8:40	3:48	7:38	1:23	
Hudson	8:42	3:50	7:40	1:25	
Cleveland	8:48	3:56	7:46	1:31	
Wellsville	8:10	3:10	6:55	12:45	11:02
Wellsville Shop	8:15	3:13	6:58	12:50	11:03
Yellow Creek	8:21	3:19	7:04	1:00	11:08
Port Homer	8:27	3:25	7:09	1:05	11:13
Empire	8:34	3:32	7:16	1:12	11:21
Elliottsville	8:41	3:39	7:23	1:19	11:28
Toronto	8:45	3:43	7:27	1:23	11:32
Browns	8:52	3:50	7:34	1:30	11:45
Steubenville	9:08	4:00	7:45	1:45	11:45
Mingo Je	9:15	4:07	7:52	1:52	11:53
Brilliant	9:22	4:14	8:00	2:00	11:58
Rush Run	9:30	4:22	8:08	2:08	12:01
Portland	9:40	4:32	8:18	2:18	12:10
Yorkville	9:45	4:37	8:23	2:23	12:12
Martins Ferry	9:58	4:50	8:36	2:36	12:28
Bridgeport	10:05	5:00	8:45	2:45	12:35
Bellaire	10:15	5:10	8:55	2:55	12:45
Eastward.	3:40	3:42	3:44	3:46	4:15
Bellaire	14:45	19:00	14:45	19:00	14:45
Bridgeport	4:51	9:05	4:51	9:05	4:51
Martins Ferry	5:01	9:15	5:01	9:15	5:01
Yorkville	5:10	9:25	5:10	9:25	5:10
Portland	5:15	9:30	5:15	9:30	5:15
Rush Run	5:20	9:33	5:20	9:33	5:20
Brilliant	5:28	9:41	5:28	9:41	5:28
Mingo Je	5:35	9:48	5:35	9:48	5:35
Steubenville	5:44	9:56	5:44	9:56	5:44
Browns	6:02	10:12	6:02	10:12	6:02
Toronto	6:07	10:15	6:07	10:15	6:07
Elliottsville	6:11	10:20	6:11	10:20	6:11
Empire	6:13	10:30	6:13	10:30	6:13
Port Homer	6:20	10:33	6:20	10:33	6:20
Yellow Creek	6:25	10:40	6:25	10:40	6:25
Wellsville Shop	6:31	10:45	6:31	10:45	6:31
Wellsville	6:35	10:50	6:35	10:50	6:35
Wellsville	8:05	7:00	8:05	7:00	8:05
Wellsville Shop	8:09	7:05	8:09	7:05	8:09
Yellow Creek	8:15	7:11	8:15	7:11	8:15
Hammondsville	8:23	7:19	8:23	7:19	8:23
Irondale	8:26	7:20	8:26	7:20	8:26
Salineville	8:32	7:26	8:32	7:26	8:32
Bayard	8:40	7:34	8:40	7:34	8:40
Alliance	8:44	7:38	8:44	7:38	8:44
Ravenna	8:40	7:38	8:40	7:38	8:40
Hudson	8:42	7:40	8:42	7:40	8:42
Cleveland	8:48	7:46	8:48	7:46	8:48
Wellsville	6:45	11:00	6:45	11:00	6:45
East Liverpool	6:55	11:10	6:55	11:10	6:55
Smiths Ferry	7:05	11:20	7:05	11:20	7:05
Cooks Ferry	7:13	11:26	7:13	11:26	7:13
Industry	7:20	11:31	7:20	11:31	7:20
Yanport	7:31	11:40	7:31	11:40	7:31
Beaver	7:40	11:45	7:40	11:45	7:40
Rochester	7:50	11:50	7:50	11:50	7:50
Pittsburgh	8:00	12:00	8:00	12:00	8:00

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Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 360 connect with Nos. 337 and 335 at Wellsville.

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Can now be found in his handsome new quarters,

Foutts & Stevenson Block, MARKET STREET.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE, SURGEON DENTIST, Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Rubber Stamps

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.

NEWS REVIEW.

The News Review Aims to do careful, correct printing to make something attractive.

THIS CROW WAS WHITE

It Was Shot In Jethro Hollow
by Leo Golden.

A WELL-DEVELOPED SPECIMAN

Perhaps the First One Ever Killed In This Part of Ohio—Councilman Olnhausen Offered a Reward For the Capture of the Bird.

Councilman Olnhausen has in his possession a white crow. It was killed in Jethro hollow last Saturday afternoon by Leo L. Golden.

The crow was a member of a flock of black fellows who took up their quarters in the hollow a few months ago. With the one exception of color he was like all other crows, cawing as discordantly and stealing as slyly as any of his fellows. There is not a black spot on him, every feather being as white as the snow about the north pole. The bird attracted general attention some time ago, and Councilman Olnhausen decided to have it. Not having sufficient faith in his own abilities as a marksman he passed the word around, and every other man and boy in West End who can shoot has been after that white crow. It is estimated that no less than 50 shots have been fired at the bird, but he always escaped.

Saturday morning Leo Golden double shot his gun and went after his crowship. The bird was seen perched in a pine tree, the glossy white of his beautiful plumage making an ideal target. The shot had the desired effect, and now the bird is waiting the industrious fingers of some taxidermist. The councilman paid Mr. Golden the promised \$1 reward.

CONFISCATING COAL.

Some Local Manufacturers Are Suffering.

The coal strike is being felt in this city. Several manufacturers who ordered coal before the strike was declared, and have received notification of shipment, have not yet seen the coal, although it has had abundant time to reach here. The only construction that can be placed upon the matter is that the railroad company's officers have confiscated it, knowing that the supply is getting shorter every day.

A PARTY OF PICKPOCKETS

Made Life a Burden For a Crowd at the Station.

When the picnickers were at the station awaiting their trains Saturday evening a party of pickpockets moved around in the crowd. A great many people were on the platform, and they had ample opportunity to get in their work. One lady lost her pocketbook, and burst into tears when the loss was discovered. Several men also stated that they had been robbed of small amounts.

BROKE THE SPELL.

A Heavy Storm Did a Great Deal of Good Yesterday.

The storm promised by the weather bureau reached here yesterday morning, and within half an hour the temperature had dropped until life in the Ohio valley was again endurable. The wind was high, but beyond the breaking of a few shade trees in the city no damage was done. Farmers out on the hills suffered some loss. Thermometers this morning registered as low as 73.

THE LAST OF THE WRECK.

Engines Were Taken to Wellsville For Repairs.

The engines which came together in East End last Friday afternoon were taken to the Wellsville shops Saturday night. The crew experienced some difficulty in getting the heavy Fort Wayne engine on the track. Both are damaged to a considerable extent. The last of the wreck was cleared away yesterday and this morning.

Happenings at Spring Grove.

During the heavy rain yesterday at Spring Grove a horse belonging to George Schmidt broke loose, and started for the city. It was captured before any damage was done, but several people received a thorough drenching.

A number of people from the city spent the day at the grounds.

Ted Brookes yesterday in the rear of the Macrum cottage killed a house snake which measured two feet five inches.

William Cartwright and family will this week move to their cottage.

Let a Contract.

The contract for the New Burford pottery was awarded Saturday evening. J. J. Cain secured the woodwork, Surls, of Beaver Falls the brickwork and Coleman & Martin the stonework.

SEEK FREE DOCTORS.

Some Queer Experiences In the Public Dispensaries of New York.

The least hope of any change in this charity to all policy is with those dispensaries that are bountifully endowed. The leading institution of this class in New York city is located on the west side, and, in view of its defiant abuse of all kinds of medical charity, has earned for itself the unenviable sobriquet of the "diamond dispensary." It has such a high reputation for the number and pecuniary ability of its patients that it would appear to be rather a credit than a disgrace to receive its outrageously misdirected charity. Such at least is the inevitable conclusion that may be based upon the large average of well to do people who claim daily the benefits of free medical treatment so lavishly and indiscriminately furnished to all who apply. Many of these visitors are from out of town districts and will pay several dollars for car fare, will ask for a written diagnosis of their disease and an extra prescription, and will then complain if they are kept waiting beyond the time for their return train. The examining doctor is content to ride to the dispensary in a horse car; the patient comes and returns in a cab. It is no longer a joke to refer to the display of diamonds or the number of women clad in sealskins in the patients' waiting room, nor does it appear to be unlikely that, in the near future, conveniences will not be required for checking bicycles and distributing carriage numbers in the order of the different arrivals. In this connection, the following description by an eyewitness in the waiting room of this dispensary may be interesting:

"The reception room held about 200 at a time. Nobody was turned away. Fully 50 per cent of the applicants were well dressed, and 10 per cent of them were finely dressed. Three women wore fur coats that had not been handed down from somebody else. There was an attractive display of fine millinery, and the men, more than half of them, bore no evidences of poverty. But all obtained free treatment supposed to be given to paupers—'poor persons.'"

Such instances as the following carry with them their own moral:

"During the examination of a dispensary patient a roll of bills dropped from her pocket. The doctor picked it up and remarked, 'Madam, this is a free dispensary, and as you are able to pay a fee for medical advice I must decline to treat you here.' 'Well,' replied the woman, 'that money is for something else. You are paid by the city and must prescribe for me.' On being assured that the doctor received no salary from any source, the patient became indignant and protested that she was entitled to attention equally with the 'lady' who had preceded her and from whom she had rented a house the week before."—Dr. George F. Shradly in Forum.

How They Wash.

The hardest worked washerwomen in the world are the Koreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their husbands, and inasmuch as every man wears pantaloons or drawers so baggy that they come up to his neck like those of a clown they have plenty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirt front fresh from a Chinese laundry.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they iron their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and leaning this up against the house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes, and some of them have quite a luster. The Japanese woman does her washing out of doors. Her washtub is not more than six inches high and is about as big around as the average dishpan. She gets the dirt out of the clothes by rubbing them between her hands. She sometimes uses Japanese soap, which is full of grease, and works away with her bare feet. The Chinese girls do their washing in much the same way.

The washing in Egypt is usually done by the men. The Egyptian washerman stands naked on the banks of the Nile and slaps the wet clothes, with a noise like the shot of a pistol, on the smooth stones at the edge of the running water, and such fellah women as wash pound the dirt out of their clothes in the same way.

Frenchwomen pound the dirt out with paddles, often slamming the clothes upon stones, as the Egyptians do.—Exchange.

The Energy of a Cyclone.

The primary cause of the low barometric pressure which marks the storm center and establishes the cyclone is expansion of the air through excess of temperature. The heated air, rising into cold upper regions, has a portion of its vapor condensed into clouds, and now a new dynamic factor is added, for each particle of vapor, in condensing, gives up its modicum of latent heat. Each pound of vapor thus liberates, according to Professor Tyndall's estimate, enough heat to melt five pounds of cast iron, so the amount given out where large masses of cloud are forming must enormously add to the convection currents of the air, and hence to the storm developing power of the forming cyclone. It is doubted whether a storm could attain, much less continue, the

terrible force of that most dreaded of winds of temperate zones, the tornado, without the aid of those great masses of condensing vapor which always accompany it in the form of stormclouds.—H. S. Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Sun Spots and the Weather.

It was suspected a full century ago by Herschel that the variations in the number of sun spots had a direct effect upon terrestrial weather, and he attempted to demonstrate it by using the price of wheat as a criterion of climatic conditions, meantime making careful observation of the sun spots. Nothing very definite came of his efforts in this direction, the subject being far too complex to be determined without long periods of observation. Latterly, however, meteorologists, particularly in the tropics, are disposed to think they find evidence of some such connection between sun spots and the weather as Herschel suspected. Indeed, Mr. Meldrum declares that there is a positive coincidence between periods of numerous sun spots and seasons of excessive rain in India.

That some such connection does exist seems intrinsically probable, but the modern meteorologist, learning wisdom of the past, is extremely cautious about ascribing casual effects to astronomical phenomena. He finds it hard to forget that until recently all manner of climatic conditions were associated with phases of the moon; that not so very long ago showers of falling stars were considered "prognostic" of certain kinds of weather, and that the "equinoctial storm" had been accepted as a verity by every one until the unfeeling hand of statistics banished it from the earth.

Yet, on the other hand, it is easily within the possibilities that the science of the future may reveal associations between the weather and sun spots, auroras and terrestrial magnetism that as yet are hardly dreamed of.—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

Turning a Negative Into a Positive.

A short time ago a developed plate was sent to the editor by one of the members of the Camera club on which the image was partly reversed—that is, instead of being a negative it was almost a positive. The cause of this is what is termed solarization—in other words, the plate was very much overexposed, and on development came out a positive instead of a negative. If a plate coated with silver salts is exposed in the camera or under a negative beyond a certain time, a change takes place in the silver salts, which results in a positive instead of a negative. This is the reason why objects which reflect light strongly show clear glass in the negative. They are overexposed, and the image produced is a positive.

There are several processes by which a negative may be turned into a positive during the process of development. One of the simplest is as follows: Expose the plate as for an ordinary negative and develop until the image may be seen distinctly on the back of the plate. Rinse off the developer, and place the plate in a solution made up of a quarter ounce of iodide of potassium, 2½ ounces of bromide of potassium and 25 ounces of water. Let it remain in this solution from three to five minutes, wash well in running water, and then redevelop the plate with fresh developer, continuing the operation till the negative image has turned to a positive. Rinse the plate, fix and wash in the same way as for an ordinary negative. Pyro or ferrous oxalate gives the best results, but any developer may be used. A plate thus treated may be used as a transparency.—Harper's Round Table.

A Unique Kentucky Bugle.

It is a bugle made of two slabs of cedar about three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and bent into a funnel shaped horn. The bell or mouth is 13½ inches in circumference. It is hooped with cowhorn rings and iron bands. The bugle is the property of Mrs. Annie Mayhall, granddaughter of the late Captain Robert Collins, who was a soldier in the war of 1812-15. It was in the campaign of Colonel Richard M. Johnson and was at the death of Tecumseh. Captain Collins was a bugler for the regiment, and this is the identical instrument he used during the war and which ordered the famous charge of Colonel Johnson. Captain Collins was a mechanical genius and with his own hands made the instrument. Every morning at sunrise he waked the neighborhood for miles around with his reveille call from his bugle until his death in 1864.—Frankfort Call.

Purity Alliance Delegates.

The executive committee of the American Purity alliance has appointed Dean Elizabeth Powell Bond, M. A., of Swarthmore college; Mrs. Rachel Hilborn, Miss Annie Shoemaker and Miss Hannah H. Clothier of Philadelphia delegates to represent the alliance at the annual conference of the International Federation For the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice, to be held in Brussels, July 15 to 17 inclusive.

Scent Was Strong.

Mrs. Van Dyke (as Van Dyke appears at 3 a. m.)—Where have you been?

Van Dyke—I—er—

Mrs. Van Dyke—Now, be careful what you say, William. Don't think you can throw me off the scent.—Boston Herald.



Low Rates For Vacation Trips and Outings Along the Ocean.

Round Trip From Steubenville Only \$10.

General excursions to the seashore at exceptionally low rates will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania lines this summer, offering a grand opportunity for delightful outings at the most popular ocean resorts on the continent. This announcement will be good news to persons who may desire to enjoy their vacations at the seaside. They may visit Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Holly Beach or wildwood, at very low fare, round trip tickets to either resort being obtainable at the same rate.

The first excursion will be run Thursday, July 15, followed by others on July 59th, August 12 and 21. Round trip rates to either Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Island City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Wildwood or Holly Beach, New Jersey, will be \$10 from Steubenville.

Excursion tickets will be good going on trains leaving Steubenville 4:24 a. m., 1:09 p. m., 2:15 p. m., and 4:08 p. m. The 4:45 a. m. train connects in Pittsburgh Union Station with a special train of parlor cars and coaches running through to Atlantic City via Delaware bridge route, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:25 p. m., Atlantic City, 8:55 p. m., making the run from Pittsburgh to the seashore in 12 hours. Excursionists may spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train the following day. The 4:08 p. m. train has sleeping cars from Steubenville to Philadelphia without change, and will connect in Pittsburgh union station with sleeping cars running through to Atlantic city.

The return limit will cover 12 days including date of sale, which will be ample for customary 10 days' vacation. For further desired information, apply to J. K. Dillon, D. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa., for particulars. Illustrated description of resorts to which excursion tickets will be sold, with list of hotels, and boarding houses at each, will be furnished upon application.

Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.,) May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Celeron (Chautauqua Lake,) July 11 and 12, account Photographers Association of America.

To Toronto, Canada, July 13, 14 and 15, for Epworth League National convention.

To Chattanooga, July 13, 14 and 15, account Baptist Young Peoples' union, of America.

To Detroit, July 12 and 13, for National Republican League meeting.

To Cincinnati, July 21 and 22, for German Epworth League meeting.

To Indianapolis, August 17 and 18, for Young People's Christian union annual convention.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons o Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.		3:45	3:57	3:59	4:11	4:59
		AM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Pittsburgh	lv.	16:05	11:30	14:30	11:00	17:20
Rochester	..	7:00	2:15	5:30	11:50	8:22
Beaver	..	7:05	2:20	5:35	12:00	8:27
Vanport	..	7:09	2:24	5:39	12:05	8:32
Industry	..	7:20	2:35	5:50	12:15	8:42
Conks Ferry	..	7:25	2:40	5:55	12:20	8:47
Smiths Ferry	..	7:35	2:50	6:05	12:30	8:55
East Liverpool	..	7:45	2:59	6:15	12:40	9:05
Wellsville	ar.	7:58	2:55	6:35	12:40	9:15
Through Coaches on Trains 336, 339, 337 and 360 between Cleveland and Wellsville.						
Wellsville	lv.	8:05	3:05	7:00	12:45	
Wellsville Shop	..	8:09	3:09	7:05	12:50	
Yellow Creek	..	8:15	3:15	7:11	12:55	
Hammondsville	..	8:23	3:23	7:19	1:03	
Irontide	..	8:26	3:26	7:20	1:06	
Salineville	..	8:42	3:38	7:40	1:27	
Bayard	..	8:44	3:40	7:42	1:29	
Alliance	..	10:05	4:38	8:23	2:35	
Ravenna	..	10:40	5:06	stop		
Hudson	..	11:22	5:25	1 Flax		
Cleveland	ar.	12:10	6:25	9:40	4:30	
Daily Trains.						
Wellsville	lv.	8:10	3:10	7:05	1:05	
Wellsville Shop	..	8:15	3:15	7:10	1:10	
Yellow Creek	..	8:21	3:18	7:16	1:16	
Port Homer	..	8:27	3:23	7:22	1:22	
Empire	..	8:34	3:28	7:29	1:29	
Elliottsville	..	8:41	3:35	7:36	1:36	
Toronto	..	8:45	3:39	7:40	1:40	
Browns	..	8:52	3:43	7:47	1:47	
Steubenville	..	9:08	4:00	7:45	1:55	
Mingo Je	..	9:15	4:10	7:53	2:05	
Brilliant	..	9:22	4:20	8:00	2:14	
Rush Run	..	9:33	4:32	8:10	2:24	
Portland	..	9:40	4:39	8:16	2:31	
Yorckville	..	9:45	4:44	8:21	2:36	
Martins Ferry	..	9:58	5:02	8:35	2:52	
Bridgeport	..	10:05	5:15	8:45	2:58	
Beallaire	..	10:15	5:20	8:45	3:10	
Daily Trains.						
Eastward.		AM	PM	AM	PM	
Beallaire	lv.	14:45	10:00	14:45	11:00	17:20
Bridgeport	..	4:53	9:05	4:54	11:05	8:22
Martins Ferry	..	5:01	9:15	5:02	11:15	8:27
Yorckville	..	5:10	9:25	5:11	11:25	8:32
Portland	..	5:15	9:30	5:16	11:30	8:37
Rush Run	..	5:20	9:33	5:21	11:34	8:42
Brilliant	..	5:28	9:41	5:29	11:42	8:50
Mingo Je	..	5:35	9:48	5:36	11:49	8:57
Steubenville	..	5:44	9:56	5:45	11:58	9:05
Browns	..	5:58	10:10	5:59	12:12	9:19
Toronto	..	6:07	10:19	6:08	12:21	9:28
Elliottsville	..	6:11	10:20	6:12	12:22	9:32
Empire	..	6:13	10:30	6:14	12:27	9:34
Port Homer	..	6:20	10:33	6:21	12:34	9:41
Yellow Creek	..	6:25	10:40	6:26	12:40	9:46
Wellsville Shop	..	6:31	10:45	6:32	12:46	9:52
Wellsville	ar.	6:35	10:50	6:36	12:48	9:55
Daily Trains.						
Wellsville	lv.	8:05	3:05	7:00	12:45	
Wellsville Shop	..	8:09	3:09	7:05	12:50	
Yellow Creek	..	8:15	3:15	7:11	12:55	
Hammondsville	..	8:23	3:23	7:19	1:03	
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Ravenna	..	10:40	5:06	stop		
Hudson	..	11:22	5:25	1 Flax		
Cleveland	ar.	12:10	6:25	9:40	4:30	
Daily Trains.						
Wellsville	lv.	6:45	11:00	6:51	3:10	3:50
East Liverpool	..	6:55	11:10	7:00	3:20	4:01
Smiths Ferry	..	7:05	11:20	7:08	3:30	4:12
Conks Ferry	..	7:13	11:26	7:16	3:38	4:20
Industry	..	7:20	11:31	7:22	3:42	4:26
Vanport	..	7:34	11:40	7:37	3:53	4:38
Beaver	..	7:40	11:45	7:42	4:00	4:43
Rochester	..	7:50	11:50	7:52	4:05	4:50
Pittsburgh	ar.	8:50	12:40	8:50	5:10	5:40

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Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Claims committee will meet this evening in regular session.

The Wellsville road is again in bad condition, and many complaints are heard.

Several extra coaches were attached to the early train going east this morning.

The East Liverpool Ladder company commenced operations this morning with five men.

Rev. D. A. Green, of Virginia, yesterday occupied the pulpit of the Second U. P. church.

Owing to the heavy rains of yesterday morning all the churches had a slim attendance.

Sara A. Wines, of Furlong alley, has been granted an original widows' supplemental pension.

There were no services at the Christian church last evening, owing to the illness of Reverend Reed.

Squire Manley this morning ordered William Rigby to vacate the house he is occupying in Starkey lane.

A trunk came to the city on the 5 o'clock train, this morning, and around it were no less than 12½ yards of hemp rope.

There was only one fakir in the city Saturday evening. Unlike others he did not stand in the Diamond but stood in an alley.

The Odd Fellows are enjoying a boom. Six persons will be initiated this evening, and the names of three will be passed upon.

Chief William Aungst, of the Alliance fire department, was in the city Saturday last. He spent the afternoon at the fire station.

Petty thieves have been active in West End, and during last week many things of little value were stolen from a number of houses.

No services were held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. At the morning service eight persons were added to the church.

The rain yesterday sent a flood down Jefferson street, while a large amount of water washed Spring street. The debris was cleared by the street force today.

Charles McNicol and James Kenny have returned from Coshocton where they spent a week with the Tuscarawas fishing club. They report a splendid time.

The gypsies who were here last week have moved to Wellsville. They have a small black bear, which attracted much attention as the crowd drove through the city.

Will Randolph, of Minerva street, has four fine blacksnakes at his home. They were captured when he was in camp last week. During the rain, yesterday, they endeavored to climb a tree.

Geo. H. Owen, representative for this district which includes Steubenville and Wellsville, went this afternoon to Elyria where the grand encampment, Odd Fellows, will meet this week.

It is possible a number of Liverpool people will witness the unveiling of the General Logan monument in Chicago, July 22. Several business men are thinking of making the trip.

Salem's board of education is having some difficulty selecting a superintendent. There are 50 applicants, but the selection will be made from half a dozen. Mr. Sanor, of this place, is said to be one of the number.

The proposed early closing of grocery stores during the summer has advanced to that point where only one man objects. It is believed that he will eventually join the others. The movement was to have been inaugurated tomorrow night.

The congregation of the Lutheran church will picnic tomorrow at Rock Spring. A number of ministers from neighboring churches will be present. The cars will leave Second street at 8:30 o'clock. A ball game will be a feature of the day.

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Season 1897.
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Room, one person, per day.....	\$ 50
Room, two persons, per day.....	75
Room, one person, per week.....	1.50
Room, two persons, per week.....	2.50
Room and Meals per week.....	5.00
Meal Tickets (31 meals).....	3.50
Lodging.....	25
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The Surprise
5 AND 10.
Fine line of Infant's and Children's hose at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.
Ladie's hose, 5c, 10c, 12½c and up.
Men's sox, 6 pairs 25c; 5c, 10c, 12½c, up.
Turkish bath towels, extra large, big bargains, 25c a pair.
Gingham aprons 10c.
We sell cloth belts, fancy buckles, at 10c, others ask 23c for the same thing.
Six piece waist sets 10c worth 35c, at the new 5 and 10c store.

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BRIGHT, SPICY.... News Review

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of the many bargain opportunities given by this store for the benefit of the buying public, this is the best. If its success depends upon the cheapness of the merchandise offered, then will the store be crowded with eager buyers during the entire week. Hundreds of dollars worth of clean, reliable merchandise will be sold at extremely low prices; but we look upon it as a wise loss, as it reduces the stock to its proper limit. Read carefully the list, note the items that interest you, and come prepared to buy liberally.

Sale begins Saturday morning, July 10, 1897.

Bargains in Dress Goods.

10 pieces Light Colored Dress Goods, some all wool, some part wool. These are 36 to 40 inches wide, and formerly sold at from 40c to 75c per yard. The clearance sale price is 19c. Goods that have sold at 12½c, including checks and plain colors, sale price 9c. Goods that were cheap at 25c per yard, Brocades 40 inches wide, in brown, blue, black and green, sale price 19c. Chechs in all colors, also novelties in changeable colors, that were good values at 40, sale price 29c. All our 50c goods, which include Serges, Novelties and checks, sale price 30c. A line of all wool Checks, 50 inches wide, and cheap at 60c, sale price 45c. All the dollar novelties and checks, which include some very desirable things, will go at the uniform price of 75c.

Summer Suits, separate Skirts, Wrappers, and Shirt Waists, all must go.

Separate Skirts.

6 Taffetta lined, black figured mohair skirts that have been great sellers at \$1.98, sale price \$1.48. About 1 dozen black brocade skirts that have sold at \$3, will close out at \$2.25. The \$4 figured skirts, full width, taffetta lined, good fitting, sale price \$2.50. \$5 skirts, large pattern mohair, will close out at \$4. The 7.50 at \$6. Just one-half dozen grenadine skirts, with colored linings at \$2.98. 12 50 moire velour skirts at \$9.50. All our colored and checked skirts at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Suits.

Not many of these left, but the few we have will be closed out at prices that will not take long to do it. The \$7 ladies' suits at 5, the \$8 ones at \$6, the \$10 at 7.75, the \$12 at 9.50. A few crash suits left which we will at 3.75.

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A few odds and ends at 50c. Our 75c goods at 65c, the \$1 wrappers at 85c, the \$1.25 wrappers at \$1.

Shirt Waists.

Still have a few of those waists at 25c. Reduced prices on all our shirt waist stock. The 50c goods 39c, the \$1 goods 75c, the \$1.25 goods 1, and so on through all our stock. A few choice silk waists that have been 5, sale \$3.75.

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IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Claims committee will meet this evening in regular session.

The Wellsville road is again in bad condition, and many complaints are heard.

Several extra coaches were attached to the early train going east this morning.

The East Liverpool Ladder company commenced operations this morning with five men.

Rev. D. A. Green, of Virginia, yesterday occupied the pulpit of the Second U. P. church.

Owing to the heavy rains of yesterday morning all the churches had a slim attendance.

Sara A. Wines, of Furlong alley, has been granted an original widows' supplemental pension.

There were no services at the Christian church last evening, owing to the illness of Reverend Reed.

Squire Manley this morning ordered William Rigby to vacate the house he is occupying in Starkey lane.

A trunk came to the city on the 5 o'clock train, this morning, and around it were no less than 12½ yards of hemp rope.

There was only one fakir in the city Saturday evening. Unlike others he did not stand in the Diamond but stood in an alley.

The Odd Fellows are enjoying a boom. Six persons will be initiated this evening, and the names of three will be passed upon.

Chief William Aungst, of the Alliance fire department, was in the city Saturday last. He spent the afternoon at the fire station.

Petty thieves have been active in West End, and during last week many things of little value were stolen from a number of houses.

No services were held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. At the morning service eight persons were added to the church.

The rain yesterday sent a flood down Jefferson street, while a large amount of water washed Spring street. The debris was cleared by the street force today.

Charles McNicol and James Kenny have returned from Coshocton where they spent a week with the Tuscarawas Fishing club. They report a splendid time.

The gypsies who were here last week have moved to Wellsville. They have a small black bear, which attracted much attention as the crowd drove through the city.

Will Randolph, of Minerva street, has four fine blacksnakes at his home. They were captured when he was in camp last week. During the rain, yesterday, they endeavored to climb a tree.

Geo. H. Owen, representative for this district which includes Steubenville and Wellsville, went this afternoon to Elyria where the grand encampment, Odd Fellows, will meet this week.

It is possible a number of Liverpool people will witness the unveiling of the General Logan monument in Chicago, July 22. Several business men are thinking of making the trip.

Salem's board of education is having some difficulty selecting a superintendent. There are 50 applicants, but the selection will be made from half a dozen. Mr. Sanor, of this place, is said to be one of the number.

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